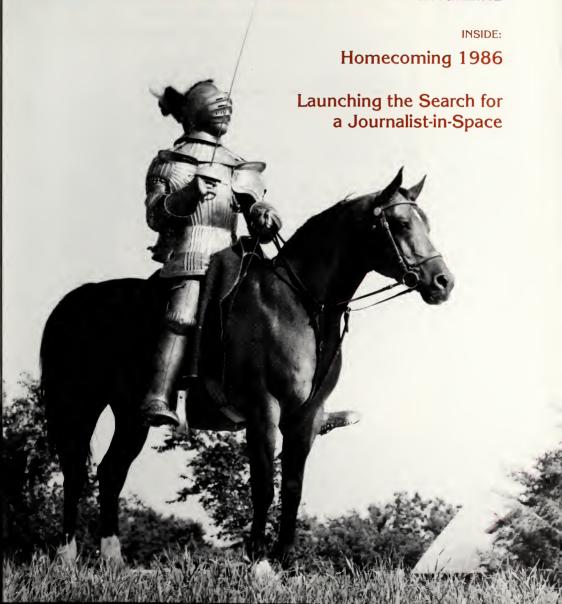


Summer 1986

MAGAZINE



From the Homecoming Chairperson



Greetings from a growing and changing Wartburg!

It's almost fall already and another summer is going by quickly, especially for college students. Fall at Wartburg means returning home, first for students, and then for alumni. Homecoming is always a major event at Wartburg, and Homecoming '86 promises to be extra special.

The student Homecoming committee has been working since mid-March

to make the entire week a grand celebration, and we hope you'll help make it a grand reunion.

A great deal of planning goes into each event during Homecoming. The committee is doing its best to maintain Wartburg's Homecoming traditions and improve, where possible, to make the good better. And we're doing it for you, the alumni. Homecoming is geared for you, to come "home" and see the changes happening at Wartburg. Many of you have been supporters of the changes near completion, and you'll be able to see the dedication of a new Old Main.

"The Knights' Main Event" will be exciting for students as well as alumni. You will be able to see the changes that have occurred at Wartburg, and we will begin using Old Main in its new capacity.

Come back and see us for Homecoming. Wartburg is changing and growing everyday!

Renoe Schroeder

Renae Schroeder Homecoming Chairperson Volume 3, Number 1

Summer 1986

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About the cover: Depicting a mighty Wartburg Knight is Barb Westendorf of Waverly. Fearless steed is Chal Rogatt++, owned by Eddie Corson, also of Waverly.

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Reorganization prompts title changes

A major reorganization of Wartburg's administrative arrangement has led to position and title changes for four of the college's administrators.

Dr. Edwin H. Welch, who has been vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty since July 1, 1981, has been named provost of the college; Dr. Ronald Matthias '54, vice president for financial affairs, has had his title changed to vice president for administration and finance; Doug Mason '75, formerly vice president for student affairs, is now vice president for advancement; and Linda Kettner, who had been director of college relations, has been appointed assistant vice president for advancement.

In addition, an assistant provost, Sarah Pringle-Lewis, the former dean of students at Tiffin University in Ohio, has been appointed and will be responsible for direct student contacts, such as orientation, advising, counseling, the judicial system, academic actions and student government.

Welch's new position, which took effect June 1, gives him supervisory responsibilities for those services formerly conducted by the offices of the dean of the



Welch



Pringle-Lewis

faculty and student services. Mason takes responsibility for college relations, alumni, development, admissions and financial aid, while Kettner will continue to direct the college relations effort but will add major responsibilities in development as it pertains to grant writing and proposals to foundations and corporations as well as working with key donors.

Matthias' new title simply more accurately reflects his present responsibilities, according to President Robert Vogel.

In announcing the changes, Vogel said, "We believe these new units will provide a better coordinated administrative team for the college."

In essence, Welch and Pringle-Lewis will have responsibility for all internal affairs of the college and Mason and Kettner for all external matters.

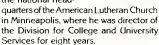
Welch came to Wartburg from Lakeland College in Wisconsin where he was dean. He also has taught or been in the administration of West Virginia Wesleyan College and Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania.

Prior to entering the academic world, he spent 10 years in the executive office of the President of the U.S., involved in clerical work and assisting Presidential assistants complete various projects.

He earned his B.A. degree at Western Maryland College in 1965, his S.T.B. degree at Boston (Iniversity School of Theology in 1968 and his Ph.D. degree at Boston University Graduate School in 1971.

Matthias returned to Wartburg in his present position in August 1984. He previously taught here from 1959 until 1970 and was dean of the faculty from 1970 until 1975.

He then went to the national head-



He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago.

The change for Mason is his second since returning to the college in 1982. He first served as admissions director and last summer was named vice president for student affairs.

After graduating from Wartburg, he taught three years at South Tama, lowa, High School, spent a year as a field engineer with General Telephone in Grinnell, lowa, and then returned to teaching at Urbandale, lowa, High School.

Kettner came to Wartburg in August 1983 from the Waterloo, lowa, *Daily Courier*, where she had been a staff writer for five years.

Previously, she had been a feature writer and news reporter for the Cedar Falls, lowa, Record and the Le Mars, lowa,

Dailu Sentinel.

She has won several awards for her writing, including two from the Associated Press and one from the National Foreign Language Association in New York City.

She also has been a contributor to the JD Journal, a publication of Deere and Company, has freelanced a number of articles, has written several city directories, and been editor of Caucus Comments, a tabloid of the lowa Women's Political Caucus, and the Wartburg Magazine.

Pringle-Lewis has been dean of students at Tiffin since March 1983, where she was responsible for promoting and developing student life through the direction, administration, coordination and evaluation of the university's advising, counseling, housing, dining and activi-



Matthias



Mason



Kettner

ties systems and services. She also was an adjunct instructor in the division of arts and sciences there.

She previously had been assistant dean of students at Hiram College in Ohio, director of the Educational Development Center at Monmouth College in Illinois, coordinator of Project Edge for some 100 educationally disadvantaged and insecure students in the Office of Academic Services at Western Illinois University and assistant to the registrar at Pepperdine University-Seaver College in California.

She is a member of the National Association of Foreign Student Administrators, the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

She earned her B.A. degree at Hiram College in 1976 and her M.S. in college student personnel at Western Illinois in 1980.

Artist Series to span spectrum of performing arts

From the zany musical parody of P.D.Q. Bach to the Broadway hit, *A Chorus Line*, Wartburg College's 1986-87 Artist Series season offers five programs that cover the performing arts.

There is music, both serious and not so serious, dance and drama.

The season opens with *The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach* Oct. 20 and continues with the Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico Nov. 11, the Ridge String Quartet Jan. 19, a one-man show, *Robert Frost: Fire and Ice*, Feb. 24 and concludes with the Broadway musical, *A Chorus Line*, March 10.

All programs begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium on the Wartburg campus.

Four of the five numbers will be preceded by Pre-Theatre Dinners. There will be no dinner prior to the Gran Folklorico number. All will be in the Castle Room of the Student Memorial Union. Each is \$6.50 per person, and reservations are limited to ticket holders on a first come, first served basis with preference given to purchasers of the "Advanced Sales" package.

The "Advanced Sales" package gives purchasers a savings of 10 percent. To qualify, a ticket order must be \$34 or more. Seating preference also is given to purchasers of the "Advanced Sales" package.

A brochure, which gives more detailed information on single ticket prices and on each program, may be obtained by writing: Artist Series, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, lowa 50677.

This is a return engagement for Professor Peter Schickele, creator of P.D.Q. Bach, but he is bringing an entire new program to the Artist Series stage.

The cast has been enlarged with the addition of Dana Krueger as vocalist and Peter Lurye as pianist. Krueger first appeared on the video cassette of P.D.Q. Bach's full-length opera, *The Abduction of Figaro*, as Figaro's touching wife, Susanna Susannadanna, and Papa Geno's robust wife, Mama Geno.

The Gran Folklorico de Mexico is a revelation of Mexican culture, both past and present, giving a spectacular view of that country's authentic folklore through song and dance.



The Ridge Quartet

After winning first place in the prestigious World Folklorico Festival in Yugoslavia, it was awarded official recognition by the Subdireccion de Accion Cultural del ISSSTE of Mexico.

Its success has enabled the ballet to tour throughout Europe, America, Canada, Japan and South America plus a host of other countries.

The Ridge String Quartet is the first place winner of both the 1982 Coleman and Fischoff Chamber Music Competitions and was the California Consortium's choice as String Quartet for 1984-

The musicians, violinists Krista Bennion and Robert Rinehart, violist Ah Ling Neu and cellist Ramon Bolipata, were trained at the Curtis Institute and the San Francisco Conservatory, were participants in the Marlboro Music Festival and principals in Alexander Schneider's New York String Orchestra Seminar.

Arthur Peterson's one-man show, Robert Frost: Fire and Ice, comes to Wartburg after a three-month run off-Broadway.

Co-written by Peterson and June August, the show traces Frost's life from his youth in a California gold mining town through his married life on a New England farm, to the beginning of his literary success in England and his later years of fame as America's "poet laureate."

Peterson, who is best known for his role as the Major on the ABC comedy series, Soap, has had a long and distinguished career in acting and directing. His most recent effort as a writer-director was as co-producer of *The Monster. The Bride and Stephen*, his adaptation for the stage of the short stories and poems of Stephen Crane.

Concluding the Artist Series season is a production of *A Chorus Line*, which has played for the past 10 years on Broadway.

It is staged as an audition. The show opens with 22 dancers trying out for eight openings in the chorus line of a coming Broadway musical. The director sizes them up, cuts their number to 17 and invites the rest to come forward, one at a time, and tell him something about themselves. They talk about their lives, their fears, their goals and dreams. The audience begins to know the dancers and shares their joys and frustrations while they wait to see who will get the job.

Twelve new faculty appointments announced

Twelve new faculty appointments have been announced for the 1986-87 academic year by Dr. Edwin H. Welch, Wartburg provost.

The spring issue of the Wartburg Magazine had the announcement of the appointment of Dr. Leslie Huth '58, principal at Cedar Falls, Iowa, High School, as chair of the education department.

Three of the appointments are people





Henninger

Jacobsen

who are already on campus but have a change in their assignment.

These include Dr. Ann Henninger, who has been director of special programming and registrar since 1983, and two former part-time instructors, Cheryl Jacobsen, who taught English and some general education courses, and Jeff Sellen '79, who was in the English depart-

Henninger now will be half-time associate professor of biology and half-time registrar; Jacobsen has been appointed assistant professor in history; and Sellen is a full-time instructor in English.

New to the faculty will be John Zelle, assistant professor of computer science; Dr. Richard J. Schneider, associate professor and chair of the English department; the Rev. Frederich Strickert, assistant professor of religion; Steven D. Miller, instructor in marketing; Brian Betz, instructor of psychology; Jaime Gomez Douzet, assistant professor of Spanish: Dr. Mohamed S. Ellid, assistant professor of physics; and two alumni, Todd Hanson Amani '78 and Mary Jo Felderman Amani '80, who will share one position as instructors of political science.

Zelle replaces Gregory Diercks '78, who is entering the business world, and Strickert fills the position left vacant by Dr. Marshall Johnson, who is now with the Augsburg Publishing Co., Minneapolis.

Zelle, a native of Waverly, was a temporary instructor in computer science at lowa State University, where he earned his B.S. degree in 1984 and his M.S. this past year.

While in graduate school, he was a teaching assistant, and, as an undergraduate, was active with the ISU Intercollegiate Debate Team, twice qualifying for the American Forensic Association National Debate Tournament

He was the co-founder and editor of Competitive Analysis, a partnership which published and nationally distributed debate-oriented educational research materials for three years.

He also was the recipient of the Pentair Corporation Scholarship in 1981 for being the outstanding freshman engineering student.

Schneider comes to Wartburg from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C., where he was chair of the department of English and foreign languages.

An authority on Henry David Thoreau, on whom he is presently writing a book for the Twayne U.S. Authors series, Schneider also has taught at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Ventura College in California and at Oak Grove High School in San Jose, Calif.

This past year he was director of the Center for Professional Development at Atlantic Christian in addition to chairing the English and foreign language depart-

He is the author of numerous articles.



Sellen

largely on Thoreau and William Gass, for professional journals and two years ago was moderator and organizer of the Thoreau Society's session on Cape Cod at the Modern Language Association convention in Washington, D.C.

He earned his B.A. degree at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., in 1967 and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1968 and 1973.

Strickert, who most recently has been a teaching assistant in religion at the University of Iowa, taught Biblical studies





Schneider

Strickert





Miller

Betz

and church history at Timothy Lutheran Seminary in Wapenamanda, Papua New Guinea, from 1975 through 1981. He also served as an administrator at the seminary and prepared a variety of vernacular material for theological courses, which was published by the Kirsten Press of Papua New Guinea.

In 1974, he was a participant in an archeological dig at Caesarea Maritima

He is active in Bread for the World and other concerns for world hunger and served as a representative for the lowar Church Leaders' Statement on Peace in the Nuclear Age in 1983 and to the Melanesian Association of Theological Schools from 1978 through 1981.

While at the University of Iowa, he served intermittently as chaplain at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa He is a graduate of St. Paul's Junior College in Concordia, Mo., and Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind., and earned M.Div. and S.T.M. degrees at Christ Seminary-Seminex in St. Louis, Mo.

Miller graduated in May from Western Illinois University in Macomb with a Mas-





Aman

ter of Business Administration degree

and will be filling a new position.
In addition to working as a graduate assistant at Western Illinois, he founded and was executive director of his own company, the Midwest Consulting Group, Inc. He developed and executed the initial business plan for incorporation and provided assistance to small businesses in the Midwest and Southeast U.S. in the areas of marketing and financial services

He also served as a research analyst with Market Research Associates in Macomb, developing questionnaires and analyzing data.

Miller earned a Bachelor of Business degree from Western Illinois in 1985.

Betz has spent the past four years at Ohio University in Athens, where he completed his M.S. degree in 1985, is finishing work on his doctoral program and served as a teaching assistant and instructor.

He is a student member of the American and Midwestern Psychological Associations and has written papers which have been accepted for publication by the Journal of Conflict Resolution and the Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin.

In 1983, he implemented a moral development program for delinquent mentally retarded adults aimed at enhancing decision-making skills.

Betz is a 1979 graduate of Kent State University in Ohio.

Todd Hanson Amani is a legislative assistant in the office of Congressman Tim Penny, while his wife is working on a

second master's degree in early child-hood special education at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Both spent two years, 1980-81, in Costa Rica as Peace Corps volunteers, working as health and community development promoters.

He earned his master's degree at the Johns Hopkins School of Advance International Studies, and her first master's degree came from George Washington University.

Prior to joining the Peace Corps, he was assistant director for Self Help, Inc., in Waverly for a year.

Douzet comes to Wartburg from the University of Northern lowa, where he was a lecturer in Spanish last year. He also earned two M.A. degrees at UNI, the first in American Literature in 1973 and the second in Spanish this year. In 1977, he completed a Program Certificate in Translation there.

Before returning to UNI in 1985, he was head of the language department and dean of the College of Humanities at the Universidad de Tarapaca in Chile for three years.

He also taught English and North American Literature and Anglo-Saxon and American Culture at the Universidad de Chile in Arica when not at UNI.

Ellid has been an assistant professor of physics at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania since 1985.

He also has been a lecture demonstrator, research assistant and teaching assistant at West Virginia University and a teaching assistant at Tripoli University in Libya, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in 1972.

His M.S. degree in physics is from the Colorado School of Mines, 1978, and his Ph.D. degree was earned at West Virginia in 1985.

He is the co-author of an article on physics in the *Journal de Physique* and is working on a series of papers on the Mossbauer study of supported catalysts.





Ellid

Douzet

Peterson's Guide includes Wartburg again

For the third consecutive year, Wartburg has been selected for inclusion in the new edition of *Peterson's Competitive Colleges*.

The book lists 315 colleges and universities, roughly 17 percent of higher education institutions in the country with the most challenging admissions situations

Peterson's Competitive Colleges, published by the Princeton-based Peterson's Guides, presents comparative data on colleges that consistently have more undergraduate applicants with aboveaverage capabilities than they can accept.

The criteria used are the applicationto-acceptance ratio, the percentage of freshmen who scored 600 or more on both SAT math and verbal exams, the

percentage of freshmen who had a composite score of 26 or more on the ACT, the percentage of freshmen who scored higher than the national average on the respective tests and the percentage com-



ing from the top half and the top 10th of their high school class.

Also included in the book are 28 art and music schools that have highly selective acceptance ratios.

The book is distributed without cost to the homes of some 48,000 high school students, providing factual information to a cross section of college-bound students so they can expand their knowledge of competitive colleges in the country and make a more informed decision when narrowing their choice to a handful of schools. Included with the book is a form that can be sent to request additional information about any of the sponsoring colleges.

The critically-praised *Peterson's Competitive Colleges* is available in bookstores or direct from Peterson's Guides, Department 6721, P.O. Box 2123, Princeton, N.J. 08543 for \$9.95 plus \$1.75 for shipping and handling.

Homecoming gala to mark fundraising success

The 8,000 donors who participated in The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow funding program will be invited to a gala celebration on Homecoming Weekend to mark the end of the national campaign and to rededicate Old Main.

Homecoming Weekend is Oct. 17-19, and the celebration will be on Sunday following the Homecoming Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The rededication ceremony will be at Old Main, weather permitting.

A celebration-brunch for guests is planned at noon, and tours of Old Main, the Physical Education Center and the Bridge Building, all capital improvement projects from the DFT campaign, will be offered.

The celebration concludes with the annual Homecoming Concert, which features all the college's music organizations at 2 p.m.

The 10-year DFT campaign came to a successful conclusion with the end of the third and final phase May 30.

A \$20,000 pledge from two alumni, F.C. '52 and Nancie '53 Steinhauer of Madison, Wis., brought the three-year total for Phase III to \$4,509,091, surpassing its \$4.5 million goal for current and capital needs.

The 10-year total raised for capital improvements, current operating support and endowment is now \$21,160,195. The original goal was \$12 million.

The president of Dairy Produce Co., Madison, Wis., Steinhauer was a member of the National Leadership Committee when the campaign was launched in 1976

Instrumental in the success of the national effort was the support of the college by its own faculty and staff as well as the Waverly, Waterloo and Cedar Falls communities.

The Waverly community contributed \$3,355,264, including \$742,378 from the faculty and staff, and the Waterloo/Cedar Falls communities added an additional \$3,194,566.

During the three-phase program, some 2,758 volunteers helped raise \$4,110,561 for capital improvements and current operating support and \$1,730,165 for endowment during Phase I and \$4,314,438 for capital improvements and current

operating support and \$2,090,970 for endowment in Phase II. In addition to the money raised for capital improvements and current operating support in Phase III, there was an additional \$3,722,928 committed toward endowment.

Speaker Service has 37 new programs

The 1986-87 Wartburg College Program and Speaker Service brochure is now available and lists 37 programs.

Program topics run the gamut from how children learn to read to managing one's career to improving business writing skills. Other programs include a performance of Northeast lowa folk songs, a lively demonstration of chemistry principles and a planetarium show. In addition, international students from such countries as Malaysia, Japan, Brazil, Germany, Nigeria and Uganda are willing to share the culture of their homelands.

Helena Savage from the maintenance department is again offering her popular program, "Joy of the Porcelain Palace," in which she relates how she strengthens her faith and witnesses to others while going about her work. Savage offers two more inspirational programs with a dash of humor: "Are We Having Fun Yet?" and "Blessings Galore."

Programs are presented by Wartburg faculty, staff and students who are willing to share their interests and areas of expertise in a wide variety of areas. They are available to classrooms, clubs and other organizations in Northeast lowa through the Program and Speaker Service.

In addition to listing programs, the new brochure provides information on arranging campus tours and planning meetings at Wartburg. To obtain the brochure, write Mrs. Mardella Koch, College Relations Office, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa, 50677, or call (319) 352-8232.

Iowa storytellers featured at annual festival

The 13th annual Cedar River Storytellers Festival is being planned at Wartburg Sept. 23 in conjunction with the state-wide promotion, lowa Homecoming '86.

Featured will be a number of lowa storytellers, headed by Doug Brown of WOI Radio in Ames, who is making a return appearance. He first participated in 1978.

He will keynote the festival, using as the basis for his remarks the festival theme: lowa Heritage: Tales to Tell.

He also will conduct sessions on Famous and Infamous lowans and Farm Life In Iowa.

The Rev. Richard Hanson of Decorah, lowa, will do a session on immigrant folklore, and a representative from the Mesquakie Tribe near Tama, lowa, will have another on lowa Indian folklore.

The afternoon will be devoted to two how-to workshops on storytelling and a table talk session in which lowa librarians will discuss their favorite storybooks and folktales.

Running all week, Sept. 22 - 28, will be exhibits from Baker and Taylor Book Selections, Apple Computer Storytelling and IBM Computer Storytelling.

The festival is co-sponsored by the college's English department and the Northeastern lowa Regional Library System but is open to anyone interested in storytelling. There is no registration fee but there is a \$2.25 charge for a catered box lunch at noon.

The Cedar River Storytellers Festival is one of the oldest such festivals in the U.S. and has attracted national attention.



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RECOMMENDATION FORM

Address	Student's name Address	Telephone number (Name of high school	Student's name Address

Telephone number (
Name of high school
Year of graduation

Fall convocation schedule offers distinguished cast

The head of the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Chief National Affairs correspondent for NBC News headline Wartburg's Fall Term convocation series.

Robert Helmick, who also is a senior partner in the Des Moines, lowa, law firm of Belin Harris Helmick Heartney and Teadell, will be the speaker at Opening Convocation Sept. 4 and also will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the college.

Tom Pettit, who has won three Emmy Awards for his news reporting, concludes the Fall Term schedule Nov. 20 and also will be featured at a Journalism Round-Table, sponsored by the College Relations office.

While those are the headliners, the remainder of the schedule also is filled with heavyweights in their fields.

Among these are Dr. Herman Diers of Wartburg's religion department Sept. 11, who will relate his perceptions of South Africa and Namibia gleaned last year while on leave from the college; Eldon Miller, the new basketball coach at the University of Northern lowa who took the Ohio State Buckeyes to the National Invitational Tournament title last winter, Sept. 18; James Gannon, editor of the Des Moines Register, who will address the major November election issues and the key races, Sept. 30.

Also Dr. Gwynne Dyer, military historian and international affairs analyst from Canada who also is author of the book, *War*, which was the basis of the PBS television series, "War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer," Oct. 9; Roy Rowan, author of *The Intuitive Manager*, who will keynote Corporation Education Day Oct. 30.

Also Dr. William Domhoff, professor of psychology and sociology at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and author of Who Rules America Now2, presenting an evening lecture Nov. 4; and Wartburg's Visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Thomas S. Carroll, president and chief executive officer of International Executive Service Corps, Nov. 13.

All convocations are Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium, except the Gannon and Domhoff lectures, which are on Tuesdays, Domhoff's in the evening at 7:30.

In addition to heading the U.S. Olympic Committee, Helmick is president of FINA, the international body which governs swimming, diving, water polo and synchronized swimming, an interest that



Pettit

stems from his days as an All American water polo player.

He organized the 1972 U.S. water polo team, which was the first to win a medal in that sport for this country.

He formerly was president of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and has been elected a life member of the International Olympic Committee.

He has been a key figure in arranging and promoting sports exchanges between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

In Des Moines, he serves as president of the board of that city's Art Center.

Pettit, who returned to on-air reporting last fall after serving as NBC News Executive Vice President since March 1982, has won virtually every major award for news reporting.

His Emmys came from "First Tuesday" segments: the first for "CBW: The Secrets of Secrecy," a report on the nation's experiments in chemical-biological warfare; the second for "Some Footnotes to 25 Nuclear Years" and the third for "America's Nerve Gas Arsenal."

He first gained national attention for his coverage of the shooting of President Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald. in 1963. He was stationed, on camera, in the basement of the Dallas jail when Oswald was killed.

Dyer, in his book and television series, focuses on the nature, consequences and future of warfare and will deal with some aspect of war in his address.

He has served in the Canadian, American and British navies as a reserve officer and for four years was a lecturer at Britain's Royal Military Academy in Sandhurst. He holds a doctorate in war studies from the University of London.

Rowan, who writes for Fortune Magazine and is a member of its Board of Editors, in his book, looks at some 75 chief executives of America's biggest corporations who affirm that their success was based on a daring intuitive leap.

Defined as "knowledge gained without rational thought," intuition has a traceable biological base, and Rowan explains how the intuitive mind organizes previous impressions, past encounters and relationships into a path that is used by many of today's leaders in decision-making.

Domhoff will have two lectures at Wartburg, first addressing a Person and Society class on the American power struggle and then presenting an evening lecture based on his latest book, *The Mystique of Dreams*.

In it, he relates the story of the colorful adventurer-anthropologist-psychologist, Kilton Stewart, who first brought to the attention of the Western world the dream mystique of a previously unknown Malaysian tribe, the Senoi. The techniques of dream sharing and dream control appealed enormously as a source of creativity, imagination and social insight.

Carroll, who has been with the International Executive Service Corps since 1972, formerly served as president and chief executive office of Lever Brothers Company for 13 years.

He is a trustee of The Museum of Modern Art in New York City and chair of its business committee, a director of the Fund for Multinational Management Education and a member and former director of the Economic Club of New York.

Staff members get new responsibilities

Four Wartburg staff members have been given new job responsibilities this summer.

In addition, two new people have been added to the staff.

The Rev. Thomas Thomsen, who had been assistant director of the Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, has been named director of financial aid, succeeding Bob Nielson '82, who has returned to the admissions department as associate director and director of athletic recruitment.

Rich Manke '77, director of the Career





Thomsen

Nielson

Development Center, assumes the additional title of director of continuing education previously held by Dr. Ann Henninger, who will be teaching biology while remaining as the college's registrar.

The fourth change sees Barbara Kluesner '85, the college's graphic designer, being promoted to design/production coordinator.

The new staffers are Donald E. Wright, who replaces Linda Jenkins of Cedar Falls, lowa, as minority student advisor and career development advisor, and Carolyn Eggers, who joins the College Relations staff as assistant director of public information.

Thomsen came to Wartburg in 1984 from Wilmington, Ill., where he had been pastor of Grace Lutheran Church since 1979

He is a graduate of Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., with a Master of Divinity degree and a 1975 graduate of Luther College in Decorah, lowa. While an undergraduate, he spent one year studying at the University of Nottingham in England.

Nielson, who also is an assistant football coach, first joined the admissions staff as a counselor and as coordinator of athletic recruiting in the summer of 1983. He took over the financial aid office in the fall of 1984.

He currently is an M.A. degree candidate at the University of Northern lowa.

Manke has been in charge of the Career Development Center, the college's center for placement, since 1983, achieving a 95 percent placement rate.

He came to Wartburg from the Continental Telephone Co., where he was a Yellow Pages representative. He has owned and operated a retail business, was personnel officer and a training specialist with Pacific National Bank of Washington, served as a residence hall director at Pacific Lutheran University, where he also earned a master's degree in 1979, was an instructor at City College in Seattle, Wash., and a part-time consultant with O'Sullivan, Hildebrand Consultants.

Kluesner, who designs all of Wartburg's publications, has had her responsibilities broadened to include management of the production schedule and supervision of all the mechanical aspects of publication work, from phototypesetting to printing.





Manke

Kluesner

She came to Wartburg after earning an Applied Arts degree at Hawkeye Institute of Technology in Waterloo, Iowa, in 1981. She also attended UNI.

Before joining the staff here, she had been employed by Brown's Publishing Co., Dubuque, Iowa, and Arts N Crafts in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Wright was an instructor in social work at UNI last fall and has been an adjunct instructor three times.

For two years, 1981-83, he was a social worker/coordinator at Harmony House Health Care Center in Waterloo,

lowa, coordinating social services for 68 mentally retarded and 47 intermediate care residents.

He also has been a counselor for the Area Substance Abuse Council in Cedar





Eggers

Wright

Rapids, lowa, and a juvenile probation officer with the Juvenile Court Services, a social worker with the Department of Human Services and a counselor with the lowa Vocational Rehabilitation and Service Branch, all in Waterloo.

Before entering the social work field, he spent eight years as a computer operator and bank teller at Peoples Bank and Trust Co., Waterloo.

He currently is on the advisory board of the Ethnic Minorities Cultural and Educational Center at UNI and the Board of Directors of United Cerebral Palsy of Northeast Iowa, Inc.

He earned his B.A. in social work at UNI in 1974 and his Master in Social Work degree at lowa in 1981.

Eggers is not exactly new to the Wartburg scene. During last year's Winter and May Terms, she served as an interim member of the College Relations staff, while Elaine Main was with her husband, Steve, a biology department faculty member, who was on leave to Cornell University. Ithaca. N.Y.

Main and Eggers will share responsibilites as assistant directors of public information on a part-time basis. Main also will serve as tour manager for Wartburg's three touring music organizations.

Eggers earned her master's degree in library science at the University of Illinois and her B.A. at the University of Iowa and did additional journalism work at UNI.

She has been the Waverly correspondent for the Waterloo Daily Courier.

Dr. Kenneth Starck '56 plays key role in NASA's search for its first space reporter

LAUNCHING THE SEARCH FOR A JOURNALIST-IN-SPACE



(Editor's Note: Dr. Kenneth Starck '56 has just stepped down as director of the University of lowa School of Journalism and Mass Communication. He currently is traveling and studying in China as a Fulbright Professor at the Institute of Journalism in the Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing. He recently served as chairman of the North Central Region Selection Panel forthe Journalist-in-Space program. The panel interviewed 20 journalists from the nine-state region May 11-13 and selected eight regional nominees, four men and four women, for the NASA Journalist-

in-Space project. The eight North Central Regional nominees, combined with 32 nominees from four other regions, now will prepare for a round of interviews in Washington, D.C., where the 40-member field will be narrowed to five finalists. The five finalists will travel to Johnson Space Center, Houston, for briefings before returning to Washington, D.C., where a NASA evaluation committee, together with NASA administrators, will select primary and back-up candidates for the first journalist to travel in space.)

his task didn't particularly appeal to me. I wanted to be the first. But journalism educators weren't eligible. So I settled for the next best thing. That was to help select the first journalist to fly in space.

For more than a year I've been deeply involved in this project formally designated Journalist-in-Space. I've been a member of the national steering committee charged with carrying out the project. As director of the University of Iowa School of Journalism and Mass Communication, I also found myself directing the selection of finalists for the nine-state North Central Region.

The experience has had its headaches. Organizing the selection process was time consuming. Reading lengthy applications was demanding. Adhering to tight schedules was frustrating. And then there was January 28. The disaster. A nation mourning. A government agency hitherto haloed by mom and apple pie suddenly disrobed publicly.

The Journalist in Space Project frankly was getting to be painful if not outright distressing. When the debate turned to manned vs. unmanned space flights, I was reminded of the limits of one's own expertise. But I had promised to discharge certain responsibilities, and before long—on May 12-13—I found myself chairing a nine-member panel interviewing 20 top professionals from the Midwest.

The experience was, well, exhilarating. To a cynical newshound—a "pro" turned "prof"—who has come to be suspicious of nearly everything news media do, these meetings with journalists eager to establish a new reporting beat turned out to be inspirational. Here we were talking with journalists as individuals—not corporate executives. Here from the trenches were reporters talking about professional responsibilities, the potential to develop outer space, the need to have journalists go where





By Kenneth Starck '56

Bulletin: Ken Starck was notified in July that NASA has decided to put the Journalist-in-Space program on hold with 40 regional nominees.

ever Americans go, the concern that the public be informed participants, the innate urge—exemplified in journalism—to find out the unknown.

For me, the Journalist-in-Space Project began in spring 1985 when I was president of the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication (ASJMC), an organization of nearly 200 journalism and mass communication programs in the country. Our headquarters, in Columbia, S.C., had received a call from a NASA official inquiring whether the association might be interested in helping select the first journalist to make the trip into space. It was part of NASA's manned space flight program. A teacher was to be the first civilian to make the trip. She already had been selected. Indeed, Christa McAuliffe of Concord, N.H., was undergoing training in Houston.

How did journalism educators get the call? Simple. There are an estimated 125,000 journalists. They represent many different media. Reporters are intensely competitive. So are the media they work for. The problem facing NASA was to find an organization or agency that would be able to conduct the selection in a fair and credible way. ASJMC cuts across all media. Mostly its purpose is to maintain and improve professional journalism standards through education. This was an entirely new venture for our organization which, like most educational associations, exists away from the public eye on a threadbare budget and lots of volunteer labor.

It seemed a worthwhile service our organization could perform for the profession. A conference call among the association's executive committee members produced enthusiasm—and trepidation. Could our small staff handle a task of this magnitude? Would we really be regarded as unbiased? Was NASA expecting this simply to be a gigantic public relations aimmick?

These issues were solvable. Staff size could be increased. A task force of professional organizational representatives met periodically with the steering committee and included the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Magazine Publishers Association, the National Association of Black Journalists, the National Association of Broadcasters, among others. NASA assured us the selection process would be in our hands and that the journalist making the trip would have full freedom within limits of national security. The journalist making the trip would be a "pool" reporter, that

is, serve as a news source for other interested reporters.

At the executive committee's annual meeting August 3 in Memphis, we agreed to enter serious discussions with NASA. But it wasn't just a matter of the association agreeing to carry out the project. NASA is careful and deliberate, despite some hints to the contrary coming from the investigations following the Challenger explosion. NASA had to be convinced we could do it. Successfully. We began developing plans, including assembling a staff considerably larger than the several persons who work part-time on ASJMC business at the South Carolina headquarters.

One of the best parts of being a judge in the Journalist-in-Space Project was the opportunity to read some well-crafted essays prepared by the candidates as part of the application process. Here are excerpts:

"None imagined, before Copernicus, that Earth danced a slow ballet about the sun; none guessed, before Einstein, that Space and Time inclined toward one another, and even touched.

"These (space) journalists will have the privilege of opening similar frontiers of thought to the public they serve, fresh Wests of the imagination, new vantage points from which to consider our purpose and destiny. They will have the chance to instruct us citizens of the cosmos in some of its newest wonders; to direct our tiny gaze outward, and together toward the stars."

—Terry Marotta, free-lance journalist, Winchester, Massachusetts

"Space exploration is big and significant and it may even be life-and-death as war is, but it is also adventure. The public sees it that way, and the space travelers clearly see it that way, it's this mesh of significance and wonderment that makes it the irresistible story it is."

—James Klobuchar, columnist, Minneapolis Star and Tribune

We put together a national steering committee. In late August committee members met with NASA officials in Washington, D.C., to begin working on details. No contracts had been signed yet. My term as ASJMC president had expired, though my involvement continued. In Washington, we met with officials of the Council of Chief State School Officials. That was the organization that carried out the selection for the teacher project. The organization had carried out the selection in model fashion, mainly because of its overriding commitment to the project. For it turned out to be several times larger -- in scope and problems—than anyone had anticipated. For example, the teacher project generated about 40,000 requests for applications and yielded about 10,300 valid applications, far exceeding the number expected. In one case, to meet a deadline, a plane had to be used in handling an application from a remote village in Alaska where mail was delivered only once a week.

After that visit, we began asking what we had let ourselves in for.

With a staff taking shape, we developed application materials. These turned out to be formidable, requesting, among other things, two examples of professional work, three letters of recommendation and two essays (Topics: How would you fulfill the purpose of communicating this unique experience? Looking 10-20 years into the future, speculate on what the ability to report from space regularly will mean to journalists, the news gathering process and the public?) This was to discourage the merely curious and mildly interested.

We devised an elaborate judging process with evaluation taking place at several levels. Cooperating journalism schools in each of five regions would select 20 regional semifinal candidates, reducing the total number of applicants to 100. (A total of 1,703 applications actually met the Jan. 15 deadline with every state and the District of Columbia represented. The state of California had 184 applicants, the largest number of any state. The nine-state North Central Region had 280 with 22 from lowa. Fewer than a dozen candidates withdrew after the Challenger disaster claimed seven lives.)

Next came the regional evaluations. Each of five regional coordinating journalism schools would evaluate the 20 candidates from its region and select eight. That reduced the national pool to 40. Then a national panel would select

five from among the 40. NASA officials would select the finalist and the backup. That's the way it is working out. The national panel will make its selections in the fall, though the flight itself is probably a year or more away.

Selection is proceeding well. Not so with the timetable. That was tight to begin with. Originally we were to conduct regional judging in mid-March with selection of the final five in early April. The journalist, as then projected, was to make the journey into space in the fall of

Those plans were made before 10:39 a.m. (CST), Tuesday, January 28. That

seems a long time ago.

No doubt you know where you were and what you were doing at that precise time. I was driving on Highway 218 between Waterloo and Cedar Falls, lowa. en route to Waverly to attend a luncheon at Wartburg for visiting journalist Sydney Schanberg, who had just quit the New York Times, when the radio bulletin signalled a "major malfunction" at Cape Canaveral. History freezes such moments.

Everything, it seemed, came to a halt, like that day in Dallas nearly 23 years ago. Despite a pleasant-enough luncheon in the Castle Room of the Student Union, life slackened to slow motion.

Suddenly the sheen was gone from the Journalist-in-Space Project - as well as for NASA, it turned out. But grief subsides, and survivors carry on. That too is history's way.

After several weeks of conferring among ourselves and with NASA, our organization resumed the selection process. Too much time and money had been invested and too much elaborate machinery had been put in place to scrap the project now. Though we all knew it would be months and even years before a journalist would be able to file a story from space.

Now it is a spring Sunday evening in lowa City. Six professional and three educators from half a dozen states are looking at and listening to video and audiotapes submitted by the broadcast journalists as part of the application. Earlier, judges had reviewed all 20 applications and copies of written work.

The next morning a series of events orchestrated for weeks would begin as 20 journalist in space hopefuls began what for 12 would be a trip back to their newsrooms and for eight others a chance to keep competing for a trip to an entirely new newsroom. Each candidate would undergo a seven-minute videotape interview. These tapes later would be assessed by the judges. There was a 20-minute panel interview. Then each candidate had portrait photos taken. In our quest to find the journalist for space, we wanted to evaluate each candidate in a variety of settings. After all, we were looking for the superjournalist, one who could communicate effectively in different settings and different media. Similar evaluations already had taken place or were taking place in four other regions. Our candidates knew they could be competing eventually with Walter Cronkite, who, to no one's surprise, was among the eight journalists chosen from the Northeast Region.

"As mankind nibbles at the edges of the universe. I believe deeply that our ability to make the right choices-those that lead to more freedom, wiser use of resources, and enlargement of the human spirit-depends more than ever upon the quality of information people receive. For a few years, journalists who soar into space will command attention by virtue of the novelty and glamor of their assignment. I hope we use that opportunity wisely-not as propagandists or preachers, but simply as first-rate reporters, seeing and telling the story fully and fairly in all of its vast dimensions. It is the same old job. It's the story that's momentous. I hope we learn to cover it well."

-Barbara Stanton, reporter, Detroit Free Press

"Riding the shuttle would be a great personal adventure, the high point of life in our times for anyone. But it also is a privileged responsibility to act on behalf of millions of others who are thrilled by space exploration, but never will have the chance to fly.

-Paul Hayes, science reporter, Milwaukee Journal

"We mourn the few journeys that end in tragedy and take for granted many others that succeed. And as long as there are conflicts on earth, we worry that peaceful space will be shattered by war.'

-Terry Anzur, reporter, NBC News, Chicago

The interviews were absorbing. Candidates were keyed up. The judges' main weapon was that of journalists themselves; asking questions. The interviews were private, but I don't think anyone will object to my passing along some of my notes from those two days.

Space travel is still part wonder and adventure," said one journalist who has climbed the Matterhorn six times, written six books and referred to himself as "a kind of minstrel." His perception of the space assignment? "More than reporting the technology of it will be the reporting of humanity."

Another, explaining the difference between reporting and observing, quoted Poet John Ciardi: "I never work in my garden without a poem coming on." And if she gets to make the trip in space she said it would be because she could 'read and write." She added that no one should be deprived of literacy.

Asked what would be the "lead" (journalist jargon for the introduction) to his first story from space, one reporter said, "I can't tell in advance. I am a reporter." Another response to the same question, There's no place like home.'

'Any skeletons in your closet?" we asked all candidates. "I've lived a dull life," responded an award-winning investigative reporter for a metropolitan newspaper.

What material gain would the journalist him/herself realize? Most hadn't thought about it. But there was consensus that financial gain should not be available to the journalist making the trip. "I might pick up a few more subscribing newspapers, " smiled a selfsyndicated columnist who told how she drives around in her car to newspaper offices trying to convince editors to buy her offerings.

"I deal in emotions and observations." the self-syndicated columnist continued. Asked what aspect of space hasn't been covered vet, she matter-of-factly told the panel: "The spiritual."

It was clear to me from the interviews that the selection process was working better than we had hoped. We had before us competent professionals, the cream of the talent. We had individuals with a sense of journalistic mission. They had intellectual depth. They had a sense of self in time and space. I came away with new-felt pride in journalism. And the realization that the journalist who represents us out there in space will be someone who also has his/her feet firmly implanted on earth.

Kalke '70 ministers to Central American immigrants

A New York Circus



New York Circus is a loosely organized and changing group of programs to help New York City's Central American population, and its location moves to reach the people it serves.

It is hard to live with insecurity. Ask anyone who must do so. Ask Central Americans who have immigrated to the U.S. Ask the Rev. David Kalke '70. He works among them in New York City. His answer is surprising.

Kalke co-directs a social action agency called the New York Circus. Circus's name reflects its tent ministry image. It is a loosely organized and changing group of programs to help New York City's Central American population, and its location moves to reach the people it serves. Currently, it offers English classes, health education, human rights support and social opportunities aimed at developing a sense of community among these newcomers to the U.S.

To be effective in his ministry, Kalke strives to understand Central American people's life styles, cultures and problems. His life style seems closer to theirs than the life style of middle class New Yorkers. Kalke, his daughter, Carina, 8, and three Central Americans share an apartment as an "extended family." Some are vegetarian and cook their meals together. Days are often long. Kalke wakes up with a 6 a.m. jog; dinner is often after 10 p.m.

Kalke has learned that Central Americans are casual about time and promptness. Social events usually start a half hour to an hour later than announced.

He also knows that his favorite memories come from the feeling of community created by those social events. For example, last February Kalke was scheduled to board an early morning flight to visit Nicaraguan churches for the National Council of Churches. The night before his departure, just as he was opening his empty suitcase, his friends knocked at

his door, ready to throw a party in honor of his trip.

"It was a great party," Kalke said, "but I knew I had to pack. About midnight, I started to drop hints. They saw no problem. They opened my suitcase, and everyone packed things for me. It became a joint project. They considered packing an 'extended family' project; when one travels. all travel."

Kalke said his full suitcase contained more than enough clothes for his Nicaraguan stay. On his return flight, the suitcase bulged even more. The "extended family" concept assumes that travelers return bearing gifts, so he returned with books and magazines written in Spanish—and cigars.

To cut expenses, Circus rented in April a new office opposite the north end of Harlem. Kalke wondered how Circus' possessions would get moved—typewriters, computer, library, desks. He was pleasantly surprised by another act of community. Three Hondurans arrived the following Saturday morning with their friend's pick-up truck, announcing that they would move Circus. Kalke said the move went smoothly.

"The move will probably prove to be a good decision," he said, "but actually we had no choice. The area around our former offices was becoming gentrified and middle class. Our landlord wanted to triple our monthly rent to \$1,500. The move puts us back where we should be, closer to the people we want to serve."

The move also means that Circus must be more concerned about safety. Six locks line the office door. The computer remains hidden in boxes until safety grates are installed on windows. This area of Manhattan is poorer, and

BY ELAINE MAIN

Kalke said that the blocks just north of Circus' offices are said to be the hottest drug traffic district in the U.S.

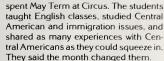
The programs Circus sponsors move more often than its offices. English classes are taught in neighborhoods nearest the students. Circus usually uses donated church facilities. Because situations within churches change, Circus is often searching for a new location for a program.

"We don't mind the moves because we feel that using churches is part of our mission," Kalke said. "Bringing Spanish-speaking people into church buildings offers those congregations opportunities to meet Central American people. In several cases, congregations have become interested enough to take over the

programs Circus was operating. When we can hand over a program to another group of people, we feel we're doing our job best."

It has happened with four churches— Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and United Church of Christ, and Kalke labels it Circus' multiplier effect. He likes to see it happen, and it happens in different ways. It happens when Central Americans learn to train their own health care workers. It happens when they acquire the confidence and skill to initiate programs that help them reach their own goals. That is how Casa Honduras began. It is an advocacy group within the U.S. that backs human rights in Honduras.

Kalke's multiplier effect worked exponentially when eight Wartburg students



"What I've learned about Central American people made me reexamine my fundamental values and beliefs," said junior Tom Biedermann, son of the Rev. Eric and Carolyn Adix Biedermann '54/'57 of Ankeny. "I don't want to oppose government policies, but sometimes that seems necessary to help those in need. Government policies sometimes only make the situation worse."

Said Laura Simpson '86 from Minneapolis, "I hope this experience teaches me the value of questioning the status quo and not remaining passive when injustices occur."

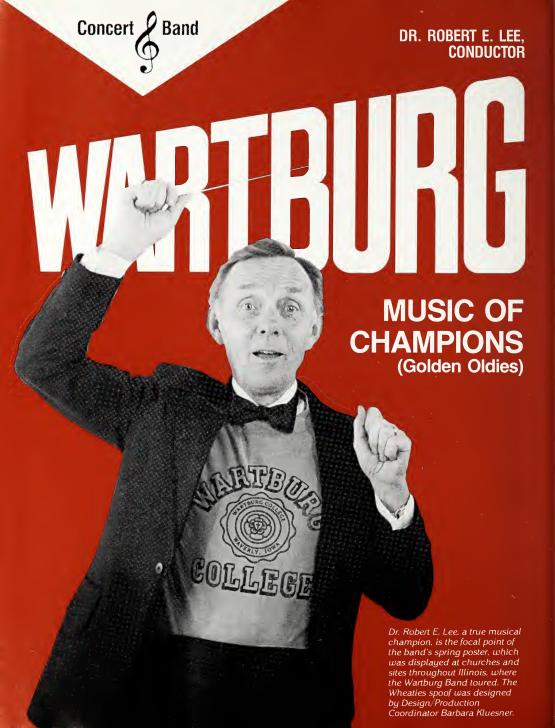
That is Kalke's multiplier effect in action, and he hopes it will remain strong enough to overcome the insecurities that threaten Circus. Kalke is the last worker-pastor in the Lutheran Church in America (LCA). The security of that designation becomes an even greater question with the pending Lutheran merger.

Another insecurity is money. Circus' \$60,000 annual budget depends totally on donations, and the staff must channel some of its energy into seeking grants and donations. Even the LCA's \$18,000 grant requires annual application.

"Circus' future has never been certain," Kalke said. "Perhaps that keeps it on track. We suffer the same uncertainty as Central American refugees. It keeps us moving. As long as Circus can change, it has the potential for being effective."

'I don't want to oppose government policies, but sometimes that seems necessary to help those in need.'





Wartburg's Sousa

By Duane Schroeder

For a Scandinavian who aspired to be a choir director, Dr. Robert E. Lee hasn't done badly in instrumental music at a college with a German heritage. And it's a niche that he's found satisfactory.

"I've discovered that I'm best suited for band music," he says, "even though I was looking for a choral position when I took this job. I was trained in both fields. On the other hand. I feel I've reached my goal. I knew what I wanted, and that was to teach in a Lutheran college. Hoved my Lutheran college background. I've done about all that I wanted.'

Lee has been doing what he likes best for a long time, some 271/2 years at Wartburg, coming here from a junior high school position in Madison, Wis., in the middle of the 1958-59 academic vear, It has been a full 271/2 years.

He has seen the instrumental program grow from private lessons for one student, Robert Pannkuk '61, to lessons for some 45 students, reaching a high of 55 one year. He has overseen the creation and development of a jazz band, the Knightliters, the creation of a Meistersinger Honor Band Festival and a number of solo and ensemble clinics and the development of a national music reputation for touring and imaginative programming. One year, in fact, he had two concert bands going.

That reputation earned him the Carlos Sperati Award, given on an occasional basis by his alma mater, Luther College, for meritorius achievement in music, and caused him to be named one of the 10 outstanding music educators in the U.S. and Canada by The School Musician magazine.

Lee estimates that more than a thousand students have gone through his instrumental music program, and he claims it's his "proudest achievement."

It wasn't easy to get there. "I worked like a dog," he says, following his father's advice, "Always work hard enough so that everyone believes you're underpaid."

Lee followed that advice to get his program off the ground. During his first six years, he directed the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra as well as the concert band, marching band, pep band and jazz band, and gave private lessons, besides teaching a regular load in the classroom. "I taught everything dealing with instrumental music, but then we hired Frank Williams (the present chair of the music department) and a number of part-time people."

In recent years, it has been more difficult to maintain interest among students in instrumental music for a variety of reasons, among these being lack of music jobs, lack of sufficient pay for music teachers and the doubling up of music positions.

'It's just not the Midwest," he says. "It's true all over the country, although, in the past two years, I think there has been a rekindling of interest in instrumental music. A shortage of instrumental teachers is beginning to develop. I think we have bottomed out."

Lee cites two factors which affect music programs today. "There are too many distractions for students: television has taken its toll, and while I support women's athletics, it has had an effect on music programs.

'It began in the early '70s when there was a laid-back attitude, which even reached Midwesterns. This had something to do with the demise of our marching band. Students did not want to be regimented. They didn't want to be forced to march in straight lines. In the later '70s, there was a trend back to more discipline among students, but then we were affected by falling enrol-Iments. The numbers went down, so we put more emphasis on recruiting. No one hated to get on the telephone more

than I, but once we started, it became fun. If we didn't do something, the students would go someplace else.'

There is more to Lee's success than hard work. There is an infectious attitude of optimism and an unbridled energy.

Ruth Moeller, secretary in the music department, describes him this way. "Bob is a very energetic and cheerful and dedicated instructor. I have never seen him anary. He's always optimistic. I'm not kidding. That's the way he oper-

Williams' response is almost identical. "He's loaded with energy. He is the most consistently upbeat person I know. He knows what he likes. He is always optimistic.

Lee's background fits him perfectly for his present position. His father was president of a Lutheran junior college in Central Wisconsin, which closed during the Great Depression of the '30s, and his mother, a Lutheran parish pastor's daughter, was a choir director, "who taught me the scales."

With that beginning, it didn't take Lee long to enter the music world. "I began playing as soon as I learned the scales on a cornet, and I had my first professional job when I was 15.

After graduating from Luther in 1950, he spent a year with the Don Strickland Dance Band, playing trumpet and singing all over the Midwest. He also was with the Nod Landstrick Band, which is Don. Strickland spelled backwards. The latter played old-time music.

I thought it would be fun to see the world, but I spent most of the time sleeping on a bus, so I saw darn little. I would just as soon leave performing to the younger people now. I have had my day in the sun. I have basked in the applause. Oh, I still enjoy doing it, but I don't seek it out. I guess the ham in me still lives."

Anyone who has attended the Shell Rock Swing Show in Northeast Iowa or any of a number of campus events featuring faculty musicians will attest to Lee's capabilities as a performer. He has virtually a copyright on the Snoopy character from the musical, *You're a Good Man. Charlie Brown*.

"Oh, I don't do that annually," Lee protests. "It just seems that way."

Lee began his teaching career in New Richland, Minn., went to Trempeleau, Wis., for a half year and then spent three years at Mt. Horeb, Wis., where he had the complete band program and one of his finest hours.

"I have to call it a professional highlight," he says. "We were able to improve the Mt. Horeb high school band in three years from three II ratings in large group contests to three I ratings in the top class, and we won more solo and ensemble I ratings than any other band in the state, and this in a city of just 2,000 residents."

Lee returned to graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he earned his M.S. degree in 1956 and met his wife, Joyce, who was a member of the Lutheran Student Choir, which he directed. His penchant for hard work also showed up at this time. Not only was he getting his degree and teaching, he also was directing three groups at one time—the Lutheran Student Choir at the university, a championship barbershop chorus and a church choir. It is little wonder he was looking for a choir job when he landed at Wartburg.

"I want to make one point," he insists. "I inherited a good band when I came here. My predecessor, Ernest Hagen, had a band which was almost completely instrumentated, and the numbers weren't all that much different. His bands averaged about 50, while my bands have averaged closer to 60. So, when I say hard work resulted in improvements, I mean that my hard work was in different areas than Hagen's."

At the same time, when Lee arrived on campus, band was sort of a second class citizen in the music department. Choir reigned supreme.

"That's true of all Lutheran schools," he says philosophically. "Hearned to live with it. Most of those same schools have fine bands, but the choir is still top dog. That's part of the Lutheran tradition, and you have to recognize that a band is a band. But, choirs and bands have a similar problem. They have trouble drawing audiences. People are more likely to attend orchestra concerts. First, it's the social thing to do, and second, the audience can listen to strings for a longer period of time without tring because there is more variety."

As is so typical of him, Lee decided to fly in the face of tradition and build a Wartburg Band audience. It started in 1980 and 1981 with his Sousa Concerts and continued in 1982 with an Arthur Fiedler Concert, in 1983 with the Stars and Stripes Forever Concert, in 1984 with American Gothic, in 1985 with Music American Style and this past year with Music of Champions.

"We were six years ahead of our time when we did the Sousa Concerts," he says. "Music journals all over the country are now saying that everyone should do Sousa Concerts. I got the idea when



Touring has provided Lee with some of his biggest thrills and a good number of laughs.

Sousa's 125th birthday fell just a couple of days after our fall concert in 1979."

It was a profitable idea. The Sousa Concerts were the best attended of any concerts at which Lee was director.

'It came about because I finally learned that a band is a band and that we should play the things people like to hear. Lalso remembered something E.A. Hovdesven (a former Castle Singers director) told me. He said, 'Have someone out in front every other number.' I now realized that people want to be entertained, and so I started looking for hymns or something familiar to the audience. My philosophy evolved in such a way that I looked for music that was pleasing to the audience as well as to me. After we put the concert together, we started promoting. I felt the students were doing such a good job that I wanted someone there to hear them. I involved the entire band in the promotion process to give the students a feeling that it was their concert. We mailed some 10,000 posters and flyers to let everyone know there was a concert."

The rest is history. Nearly 2,500 people attended the first year and just a few less the second year.

Another trademark that Lee has developed with his band is its travel. The band has been to Europe four times and has annual 10-day (J.S. tours.

"Next to Sousa, who has traveled more than I? I think I can safely say we tour more than any other college band in the (L.S. I enjoy it. I love talking to people. I make it a point to stay in homes just as the band members do. Some other directors might prefer staying in hotels."

Touring has provided Lee with some of his biggest thrills and a good number of laughs. For example, there was that concert in Goodland, Kan.

"We were doing an encore number and a dog came on stage, so I told the audience, 'We might just as well stop the concert. It's going to the dogs."

The high point in touring came, however, in his ancestral home of Norway. "We played a concert in Voss, Norway, on May 17, Norway's Independence Day, with the audience all in native costume. It made me wonder how many of my relatives were in the crowd. It also made me realize how my students with German backgrounds must have felt when we were in Germany. It gave me a sense of comradeship with the students."

So, how does a Scandinavian Lee assess a German Wartburg? His eyes twinkle, his throat clears, and he sums up, "At faculty meetings, Germans read their prayers; Scandinavians ad lib theirs. I'm an ad libber."

SPORTS

Mike Ward '83 joins major college coaching staff



Football is having a large impact on the life of Mike Ward '83 for someone who did not play the sport on an organized basis until he was a junior in college.

He is the first of 62 football coaches produced in the last 13 years by Wartburg coach Don Canfield to be asked to join a major college coaching staff as a full-time assistant. He will be working with Robert Stull, the newly-appointed head coach at the University of Texas-El Paso (UTEP).

UTEP, a university of about 17,000 students, competes in the Western Athletic Conference, which includes Brigham Young, the 1984 national champions, the Air Force Academy, San Diego State and the University of Hawaii.

"It'll be quite a challenge for me and the entire coaching staff," Ward said. "UTEP has struggled for years. I don't think it has had a winning season in more than 10 years. I'm sure I can provide the enthusiasm necessary to help turn this program around."

Helping turn programs around is nothing new for Ward. After being "found" by Canfield as a sophomore in 1980, he came to a team which finished 2-7.

What might have been his final season in 1981 was cut short by a serious knee injury in the third game. By that time, the 6-4, 210-pound tailback had already rushed for 259 yards and had eight pass receptions. Behind freshman Gary Walljasper, the Knights went on to a 6-3 record, and it became apparent to everyone Wartburg had a bright football future.

Following major reconstructive surgery on the injured knee, Ward opted for another season of eligibility under the NCAA rule which permits players five seasons to play four.

It was a memorable year. He finished as the nation's leading scorer in Division III with 120 points and led the Knights in

Mike Ward makes a point to a football player at the University of Texas-El Paso, where he is an assistant coach.

rushing with 967 yards and receiving with 39 catches for an additional 603 yards. The Knights won the IIAC title with a perfect 7-0 record and earned their way into Wartburg's only NCAA postseason playoff game ever. And the league's coaches voted him the IIAC's Most Valuable Player.

A sociology major from Green Bay. Wis., Ward remained in school during the Fall Term of 1983 to complete his degree and to try his hand at coaching. serving as a student assistant.

After a year of playing baseball in Europe, Ward returned to school as a graduate student in athletic management at the University of Massachusetts. It was there he first met Stull, who was the university's head football coach after eight years at the University of Washington as offensive coordinator. It was he who called the shots in the Huskies' 28-0 Rose Bowl win over lowa in 1982.

Stull asked Ward to be a member of his staff at Massachusetts, an arrangement which worked out fine with Ward until last December when his boss accepted the job at UTEP.

"For a while, I was unsure what I'd be doing next," Ward said "I really didn't know if I'd be moving or not Coaching is not a very stable field. If you want job security, then coaching is probably not for you."

Ward was home in Green Bay with his family for the holidays when he received the phone call he had been hoping for.

"It was New Year's Day, and we were sitting around watching football," Ward said. "Bob called and asked if I was watching Tennessee beat Miami in the Sugar Bowl. I said, "Yes," and he told me I'd better figure a way to beat Tennessee. He then asked if I'd seen the Rose Bowl, and when I said I had he told me I better figure out how to beat lowa too."

What Stull was talking about was (ITEP's 1986 schedule, which includes two road games at both lowa and Tennessee, two teams which finished in the top 10 last year.

"He asked me if I'd like to come to El Paso and join him," Ward said, "and it didn't take me long to say, 'Yes, I certainly wil."

Ward recognizes it won't be easy to build UTEP into a winner, but he's confident he can help get the job done.

"I worked hard at Massachusetts and learned a lot," he said, "and I enjoy coaching. I'm sure we can turn this program around."

Spring sports review

Sometimes the sun shone and sometimes it didn't, and that's the way it went with spring sports at Wartburg this year.

Four of the six teams placed in the first division of the lowa Conference, but no one came away with a title.

Baseball, men's golf and women's track fared the best, each placing third. The men's track team moved up from sixth to fourth, but the men's tennis team fell from a fourth place tie to sixth and the softball team dropped from fifth to sixth.

Inexperience was a major factor for the tennis and softball squad.

For example, first-year softball coach Janet Vaughan had just one senior and two juniors on her 16-person roster and figures to return a much more experienced team next spring.

The softball coeds finished this season 7-24 in all games and 5-9 in IIAC

Nevertheless, while the won-lost record was probably not all that was to be desired, there were some stand-out performances as four school records were set.

Two of the four were individual records, and one was set by a freshman, Janette

Jurgensen of Mechanicsville, lowa, who pitched 96 innings, and the other by a sophomore, catcher Kris Kuper of Osage, lowa, who hit five homeruns.

Team records included most homeruns, six, and most stolen bases, 26.

Senior Deanne Caputo of Conrad, lowa, was the top hitter with a .292 average, but Kuper was right behind with .286 and was named to the All IIAC second team and the All West Regional second team as sponsored by the Softball Coaches Association.

Jurgensen compiled a sparkling 1.60 ERA in her 96 innings of work on the mound, while the other two pitchers, Rose Miller of Urbandale, lowa, and Wendy Backer of Clarksville, lowa, had 1.45 and 2.09 ERAs respectively.

While softball was featuring excellent pitching, baseball was showcasing some thundering bats.

When the dust had cleared, Coach John Kurtt's squad had wiped out all but one team offensive record and all but three individual offensive records.

While first baseman Chris Cartee of Davenport, lowa, figures prominently in many of the records, it wasn't a one-man show. Several of the previous standards

were bettered by three, four and five players.

For example, this season no less than five players scored more runs that the 30 scored by Bobby Garris '83 in 1981, four players hit seven or more homeruns and three players drove in more than 28 runs.

Defensively, the Knights also established a new team fielding record with a .945 percentage in 38 games.

Despite the fireworks, Wartburg finished with a 16-22 record in all games, 14-8 in the lowa Conference, an inexperienced pitching staff being part of the problem.

It took a complete turn-around to get to 16-22. The Knights lost their first 10 games in Texas and then dropped two more to Division I Northern lowa before posting their first win. After that, they were 16-10 despite additional games with UNI and lowa.

As indicated, Cartee played a major role in the offensive fireworks. He is now entered in the record books as having the highest season batting average, .518, most hits, 58, most homeruns, 12, and most runs batted in, 49.

Shortstop Barry Huber of Delhi, lowa, was the only other individual written in, and he is there for scoring the most runs, 43, one more than Cartee.

Team records established include highest team batting average, .330; most runs, 294; most hits, 330; most doubles, 68; most homeruns, 48; most RBIs, 265; and most stolen bases, 82.

Not to neglect the pitching staff, righthander Ron Andresen of Keystone, lowa, was the most consistent on the mound, posting a 4-5 record with a 4.43 ERA in 60 2/3 innings of work.

In fairness to the pitchers, other than IIAC opponents and a single game with Coe of the Midwest League, they faced either Division I or Texas opponents who were midway through their schedules when they played the Knights who were making their first outside appearance at the time.

Karen Baumgartner of Oelwein, Iowa, was a doublewinner for the women's track team in the IIAC meet at Simpson College, leading Coach Liz Wuertz' team to a third place finish.

Baumgartner won the 800 meter and



RECORD SETTER—Freshman Janette Jurgensen of Mechanicsville, lowa, set a record in her first year of college competition by pitching in 96 innings, breaking the mark of 91 2/3 frames set by Nancy Delp '83 in 1982. Jurgensen (batting above) also hit .245 to rank fifth among all Knight hitters.

1,500 meter runs with times of 2:21.5 and 4:50.6. She later ran a 4:42.4 in the 1,500 meters to qualify for the national NCAA Division III meet. The latter is a school record.

Other outdoor records set by the women were in the javelin where Jan Boese of Park Rapids, Minn., threw it 118-10;thetriplejump where Amy Powell of Janesville, lowa, went 31-1;the 10,000 meter run, where Sarah Lutz of Lytton, lowa, ran a 39:20.1;the 800 meter medley, in which a time of 1:57.4 was turned in by Baumgartner, Michele Greene of Peru, Ill., Marsha Huisman of Parkersburg, lowa, and Sandy Kline of Waverly; and the 3,200 meter relay, in which the team of Baumgartner, Krista Foster of Muscatine, lowa, Lori Stumme of Waverly and Kline was clocked in 9:57.06.

The men improved their point total in the IIAC meet by 12 but had no individual winners. However, freshman Tony Harris of Chicago, III., had a pair of second place finishes in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and another freshman Todd Sanford of Anamosa, lowa, was the runner-up in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

Just one outdoor record was set by the men, and that came in the 3,200 meter relay, where Kori Stoffregen of Jesup, Iowa, Dave Smith of Waterloo, Iowa, Greg Blank of Nevada, Iowa, and Chris Creswell of Barnum, Iowa, ran an 8:03.5.

Mike Conrad of Keota, lowa, wound up as the medalist in the lowa Conference Golf Tournament in Cedar Falls, shooting a 151 to tie Bill Naughton of Buena Vista for first place. Conrad then won a one-hole playoff to help the Knights to a third place finish, 26 strokes behind champion Central. Brad Ott of Waverly also placed in the top 10 individuals, shooting a 157 to tie for sixth, but then losing his playoff to Tom Wilson of Buena Vista.

Wartburg's new tennis coaches John DeLorbe and John Calton were victimized by lack of experience in their program and finished a distant sixth in the conference tournament.

The top placewinners for the Knights were Ward Prine of Council Bluffs, lowa, who was fourth in the first flight singles; Bill Walljasper of Marshalltown, lowa, fourth in the second flight; Carter Crews of Clear Lake, lowa, fourth in the sixth flight; and Randal Ditch of Marion, lowa, and Bob Newbrough of Humboldt, lowa, fourth in the third flight doubles.



SENIOR LEADER—Senior Ward Prine of Council Bluffs, Iowa, finished fourth in the first flight singles to lead the Wartburg tennis team this spring. He was named the Most Valuable Player on the young, inexperienced tennis team.

Gerald Heying selected 'Coach of Year'

Gerald Heying '69, the girls basketball coach at Marshalltown, lowa, High School, was selected as the "W" Club Coach of the Year and was recognized at Wartburg's All Sports Banquet in May.

This past year, his first at Marshalltown, Heying led his team to the Big 8 Conference championship and then to the state title.

He had been at Beloit Memorial High School in Wisconsin since graduating from Wartburg, beginning as an assistant boys coach and then taking over as head girls coach during the 1980-81 season.

While head girls coach at Beloit, he took his 1982 and 1983 teams to the state quarterfinals and in 1982 was named District 3 Coach of the Year, Big 8 Conference Coach of the Year and was selected to coach the South team in Wisconsin's All Star Game.

Two Wartburg baseball players are All Americans

Two Wartburg baseball players were accorded All American honors after this spring's performance.

First baseman Chris Cartee of Davenport, Iowa, was named to the NCAA Divsion III All American first team, and shortstop Barry Huber of Delhi, Iowa, was put on the Academic All American first team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Cartee, who also was the Most Valuable Player in the Iowa Conference this past spring, hit a record-setting .518 for the season, including 12 homeruns and 49 runs batted in. He also stole seven bases.

He was the only lowan on the first

Huber hit .393 for the Knights, second on the squad among the regulars. Included among his 44 hits were 11 doubles, a triple and nine homeruns. He scored a school record 43 runs and drove in 40. He also stole six bases.

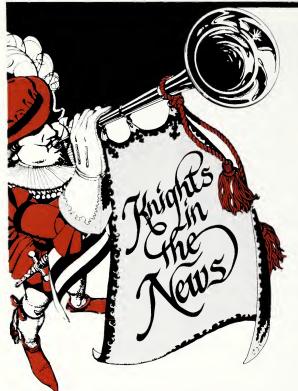
Carrying a cumulative grade point average of 3.893 while majoring in accounting and business administration with an emphasis on finance, he is the third Wartburg baseball player to be named Acdemic All American. The others were Mike Gaard '75 and Jim Fink '70'







Huber



The Rev. Sigmund Meyer and Norma Sagert, Waverly, were married June 7 in Danforth Chapel on the Wartburg campus.

28 Alma Pape Hopken, Lebanon, Mo., retired in 1975 after 34 years as an elementary teacher and librarian.

The Rev. Arthur and Wilhelmine Grauerholz Bliese, live in North Ft. Meyers, Fla., where he is a visitation pastor at Messiah Lutheran Church.

32 Dr. Adolph Goedeken, Oskaloosa, lowa, director of the teacher education program at William Penn College, was one of the evaluating members on a National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education team at Marian College.

33 Wilko Schoenbohm, Minneapolis, was this year's recipient of the Franciscan International Award at the 28th annual Franciscan International Award Dinner in Prior Lake, Minn. The award was presented to Wilko for his dedication and service to the disabled.

Dr. Anne Carlsen, Jamestown, N.D., was one of five persons inducted into the National Hall of Fame for Persons with Disabilities. She retired in 1981 as executive director of the Anne Carlsen School for Physically Handicapped in Jamestown. She is also a member of the National Teachers Hall of Fame and a former winner of the President's Trophy as the Handicapped American of the Year.

The Rev. Arnold Jahr. Waverly, received the Outstanding Peace maker of 1986 award at the Vision of Peace Awards Ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church, sponsored by the Waverly Ecumenical Commission of Peace and Justice. Jahr, a retired ALC pastor, is visitation pastor for Trinity Lutheran Church, Waterloo, Iowa.

Dr. Ross Nielsen, Cedar Falls, lowa, was honored in March at the 1986 annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools by being presented with an Excellence-in-Education award. Each year six educators receive this award for exceptional service in education. Nielsen has retired as head of the University of Northern lowa's department of

teaching and director of Malcolm Price Laboratory School.

40 Dr. Andrew Timnick, East Lansing, Mich., retired Dec. 31 from Michigan State University where he was professor of chemistry and director of laboratories.

42 Ruth Finck, Waverly, retired from teaching after 38 years in the Waverly-Shell Rock school system.

43 Geneva Bahr, Spragueville, Iowa, retired from government service.

Dr. Vince Labahn, El Reno, Okla., retired after 35 years as a dentist. Rose Labahn, his mother and a housemother at Wartburg from 1938-1962, also lives in El Reno. Her address is Apt. 12, Southern Manor Apts., 319 S. Grand, El Reno, Okla. 73036.

Dorothy Bunge Ohlendorf, Bellevue, lowa, retired after 40 years of eaching.

The Rev. Albert Meyer has retired to the Good Samantan Village, Hastings, Neb.

48 Eleanor Roese Nelson and Cletus Harrold were married Feb. 14. They live on a farm near Palmer, lowa.

The Rev. Richard and Edna Rauschke '50 Kamper have moved to Maquoketa, lowa, where he has accepted a position as co-pastor at First Lutheran Church.

50 The Rev. Alton Schwandt, Beatrice, Neb., is senior pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church. His wife, Mary Alke, is an elementary teacher.

51 Harold Wiltshire, Oak Lawn, Ill., was honored by the Oak Lawn Community High School, District 229, in recognition of meritorius service as teacher, coach, administrator and superintendent from 1953-1986, by dedicating the media center in his honor. He has retired.

52 The Rev. Philip and Regina Welsch '54 Mueller will be returning to Senegal, West Africa, as ALC missionaries following a sabbatical study leave at Fuller Theological Seminary, School of World Missions, in Islamics and Anthropology. They are involved in a teaching and treating ministry in primary health care.

54 Dr. Paul Darnauer, Dillsburg, Pa., is retiring from the Army and has accepted an appointment as Vice President for Church and Community Services for Tressler-Lutheran Service Associates, Inc. He formerly was chief of staff of the U.S. Army's medical research and development command.

The Rev. Paul Reyelts, St. Clair, Mich., was honored by the local high school this year when they dedicated the convocation booklet to him, an annual award to someone who has contributed richly to the community.

Mary Ann Biel Gomer, Faulkton, S.D., is author of VoWac Vowel Oriented Word Attack Course, a phonic and spelling program for grades 1 - 3. It is used by more than 150 school districts in South Dakota, Wyoming and Minnesota. Her husband, Lewis Gomer '57, is a school administrator.

The Kansas City Royals designated the second day of their season as John Chezik Day. John threw out the first ball. He and his wife, Sharon Folkerts '58. live in Kansas City, where John owns and operates an automobile dealership. They are the parents of John, 22, and Laura, 18.

58 Virginia Grimm McCall, Wheaton, III., has been named district director of operations of the DuPage district, American Red Cross Office (Mid-America Chapter), Lombard, III.

Carol Alden Stumme, Columbus, Ohio, is a half-time outreach pastor at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Ruby Hinsman Hesterberg, St. Paul, Minn., works at Minneapolis Community College. Her husband, Paul '57, is pastor at Messiah Lutheran Church.

61 Eunice Keller Christensen, Westbrook, Minn., is a dairy farmer's wife, substitute teacher and adult basic and continuing education instructor. She and her husband, Ron, have a daughter, Christie, who just finished her freshman year at Wartburg.

Sharon Foster, Omaha, Neb., is teaching kindergarten hearing impaired students in the Omaha Public Schools.

Darlene Aper Wiggers, Beason, III., teaches sixth grade social studies and remedial reading in sixth, seventh and eighth grades. This year she was assistant to the wrestling coach. Nine of their wrestlers participated in the state tournament.

62 Jane Dorn D'Alessandro, Reading, Mass., is the reference and interlibrary loan librarian at the Melrose, Mass., public library.

Joy Tyrolt Twist, Hollister, Calif., has been involved in the beginnings of Trinity Lutheran Church in Hollister. It is one of the "50 more in '84" mission congregations and is the first Lutheran church in that county.

The Rev. Carl Jech, San Francisco, Calif., starred as "Frederic" in the Marin Civic Light Opera production of *The Pirates of Penzance*.

Dr. Horst Schroeder has authored a book entitled *Annotations to Oscar Wilde, The Portrait of Mr. W.H.* He is on staff at the University of Braunschweig, West Germany.

Oscar Scofield, Weston, Conn., has been elected president and chief executive officer of General Reassurance Corporation in Stamford, Conn.

Beverly Riis Sperry has joined Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis as a curriculum content editor in the education resources development division. She and her husband, Chip, and daughter, Valerie, 12, live in Brooklyn Center, Minn.

Gary Baumann, Bancroft, Neb., completed his seminary training at Concordia Theological Seminary, Ft. Wayne, Ind. He was ordained as pastor in The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Dec. 8 and is pastor of Zion Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Barry O'Brien is director of pastoral care at the Albany Medical Center in Albany, N.Y. The medical center is a 700-bed acute care trauma center. Barry will develop the new department and supervise 20 chaplains.

66 William Hamm gave the commencement address to the 1986 graduating class of California Lutheran University, where he has been vice president for admissions and college relations for nine years. In addition, he was named an honorary alumnus of the university's alumni association. On July 1, he became president of Waldorf College, Forest City, lowa.

Merdys Anderson Ingvoldstad, Tucson, Ariz., completed a master of education degree at the University of Arizona. She is a career guidance/equity specialist at the Center for Educational Development and a career counselor at the career counseling center in Tucson. Mert and her husband, Paul, are the parents of Bjorn, 17, and Nils, 11.

Dr. Larry Crawley, Oxford, Mich., is research manager with E.l. Du Pont's Automotive Research and Development Laboratory in Troy, Mich. His wife, Joyce Whitver, is president of the Lake Orion-Oxford branch of the American Association of University Women.

The Rev. **Thomas** and Virginia **Reuss**, Atlantic, Iowa, announce the birth of Sarah Dec. 22. She joins Jonathan, 17 and Peter, 15.

Marilyn Rehder Sundermeier and the Rev. Roger Kruger were married March 31 in Little Rock, Ark. She continues to teach junior high orchestra there.

Ned Vaughn, Twin Falls, Idaho, is director of counseling at the College of Southern Idaho. His wife, Rosemary Sealock '68, is secretary for the director of development at the college.

Diane Goodsell and Kenneth Mahaney, Westminster, Colo., were married April 3.

Joan Anderson Rinner, lowa City. lowa, graduated from the University of lowa with a master's degree in student development and a minor in counseling and religion. She works part-time for Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids, lowa. She and her husband, Don, are the parents of Lesley, 8, and Andrew, 5.

Richard Westphal, Manchester, Mo., is a computer programmer for the railroad.

Sharon Purdy Faleide, Madison, Wis., coached the boys varsity volley-ball team of LaFollette High School to a state championship this year. She has been head coach there for five years.

Carolyn Wolf Fritsch. Winona, Minn., is public relations/publicity director at The College of Saint Teresa in Winona. Her husband, Jerry '71, is the director of Winona Marriage and Family Counseling Services. They are the parents of David, 12, and Christopher, 10.

Linda Purcell Johnson lives in Woodbridge, Va., with her husband and daughter, Tracey, 6. They own and operate Johnson's Home Improvement & Maintenance.

Muriel Byers Kooi, Pella, Iowa, was commissioned by the Pella Historical Society to write and compile a history book for the city's 50th Tulip Festival. She teaches in Pella.

Steven Platte is chair of the science and math division of Paradise Valley Community College. He and his wife, Mary Kay, live in Scottsdale. Ariz.

Stephen and Janet Barth '71 Hinds live in Keller, Texas. He is project superintendent with George Thomas Homes in Dallas, and Janet is an insurance accountant with Shannon Life Insurance in Fort Worth. They are the parents of Cory Smelcer, 13: Shauna Smelcer, 11: Brooke Smelcer, 2 and Leslie Hinds, 9. Janet received her B.A. degree from Wartburg in business administration in August 1985.

Mary Mether Pero, South Haven, Mich., is an employment specialist with Private Industry Council.

John Scott, Palm Harbor, Fla., is employed by NCNB National Bank as an investment advisor for the state of Florida. He and his wife, Christine, are the parents of Jaime, 6, and J.J. 2.

Kenneth Zeigler, (Irbana, III., was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Champaign County Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. He is county supervisor of (Irbana County, III., and is working on a Ph.D. in English at the University of Illinois, (Irbana.

71 Patricia Crankard, Hubbard, Ohio. has completed her high school teacher's certification. Her husband, Steve, teaches at Hubbard High School.

Douglas Beck, Wyoming, Minn., is Agency Manager, Northern Lights Agency, Franklin Life Insurance Co.

Arthur Brooks, Reston, Va., is a manager



By Dr. James E. Roever Vice President for Academic Affairs Missouri Western State College St. Joseph, Mo. President, Alumni Board

I re-entered Wartburg College in 1983 at the beginning of Phase III of the Design for Tomorrow and offered a column in which I made a two-part pledge. The first was to return at the time of each Homecoming and the second was to go public with expressions of Wartburg Pride. Three consecutive Homecomings have not only fulfilled the first part of that pledge but, along with other meetings and activities of the Alumni Board, have provided information that now allows me to fulfill the second part of that pledge.

I can assure you that claims of Wartburg Pride are as valid today as they were at the various periods of time we attended Wartburg. The college is well-administered. The faculty is strong. The student body seems alert and motivated. The expanded campus is more beautiful and functional than ever. A healthy Wartburg is still growing and developing and is an institution of which we can be proud.

The successful completion of Phase III with a significant increase in alumni giving, the increased membership in the Heritage Club, and the increased interest and involvement of alumni is something in which you shared. So, do not be modest. Be proud. Be Wartburg proud of your alma mater.

Those of you who have recently visited would, I hope, corroborate these observations. Those of you who have not visited recently are invited to join all of us for Homecoming 1986. Visit the familiar football game, Kastle Kapers, the social events, the entertainment events and attend the alumni buffet. As you meet the fine Wartburg students of today to share in their experiences, you can reminisce with your colleagues of yesterday.

We are surrounded by symbolism. What better time to return and experience your Wartburg Pride than at Homecoming during the 'unveiling' of the renovated Old Main, our symbol of Wartburg Pride that translates into the universal experience of Wartburg alumni, students, faculty, staff and supporters. With slight variations, we all share that universal experience. Return at Homecoming and learn that symbols do allow us to recreate our worthwhile experiences in the context of part of our past which is Wartburg College.

for a 30-attorney law firm specializing in insurance litigation, accounting malpractice, libel and sports representation.

Lois Schrage Cushnie, Los Alamitos, Calif., was selected Orange County Continuing Education Outstanding Teacher for 1985-86.

The Rev. Larry and Linda Mabon Handeland. Sioux Rapids, Iowa, announce the birth of Mark Andrew Nov. 25. He joins Larissa Rose. 5.

Kent Kooi, Lordsburg, N.M., is supervisor of a border patrol headquarters. He and his wife, Karen, are the parents of three children.

The Rev. Duane and Margie Stoebner '72 Neugebauer are living in Hatton, N.D., where he is a pastor. She is a graduate student in counseling at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.

Paul and Kaye Bauman Conrad. Pilot Grove, Iowa, announce the birth of Jesse Paul March 16. Kaye is finishing her fourteenth year teaching at Marquette School, St. Paul, Iowa, and next year will be teaching 5th grade in Fort Madison, Iowa.

Jeff and Beth Boyken '73 Gilmore, live in Algona, lowa, where he is a sergeant on the police force and Beth is an income maintenance worker for the lowa Department of Human Services in Kossuth County.

Terry and Lee Linskey, St. Paul, Minn., announce the birth of Elizabeth Oct. 18. Terry is creative director of Carlson Marketing Group, Meetings Services in Minneapolis.

Richard and Janet Nielsen Mittelman, Ingleside, III., announce the birth of Niel Allan Jan. 10.

Craig Parker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is a senior environmental engineer at Iowa Electric Light and Power Company.

Mary Robinson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been reappointed by Gov. Terry Branstad and confirmed by the Iowa Senate to a second six-year term on the Iowa Board of Public Instruction. She is an attorney and counselor-at-law.

Connie Two and husband, Virl Hallett, Ottawa, Ill., announce the birth of Adam Two May 2, 1985.

73 Ken '74 and Dr. Sharleen Leonard Harris, Whitefish Bay, Wis., announce the birth of Sarah Feb. 11. She joins Emily, 5½, and Stephen, 2½.

Christine Wikert Kluemper, Le Mars, Iowa, is teaching Spanish part-time at Hinton Community School, Hinton, Iowa. She and her husband, Mike, are the parents of Matt, 3.

Bruce and Sharon Loeschen, Austin, Minn., announce the birth of Alex John March 19. He joins Megan Louise, 7.

Frank and Kristine Pohlmann '75 Stewart. Bloomington, Ind., announce the birth of Alicia Marie April 4. She joins James, 5, and Sarah, 2. Frank is executive vice president of B.E.N. Tire Distributors Ltd. III.

Bob and Gail Becker-Husband are living in Norcross, Ga., where she

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Five alumni to be recognized for achievement

Five members of the Wartburg College Alumni Association will be recognized for their professional achievements and their contributions to their church, community and the college during Homecoming Weekend.

They will be awarded Alumni Citations at an Alumni Buffet Friday evening, Oct. 17, in the dining hall of the Student Memorial Union. The buffet is to begin at

Recipients are Chief Olatunde Ayinla Abudu '56, barrister, solicitor and notary public in Lagos, Nigeria; Dr. Herman W. Diers '49, professor of religion at the college; the Rev. Robert Herder '51, bishop of the Northern Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church; Maurine Nissen Janssen '57, a district sales manager for the Society for Visual Education from Topeka, Kan.; and Dr. Curtis D. Klaasen '64, professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Abudu has been characterized as one of the pioneers of commercial law in Nigeria, specializing in patents, trade marks and designs and holding annual retainers of a number of national and international companies.

Considered one of the builders of modern Nigeria, he has played critical roles in the development of that nation's industries, particularly in rural areas.

This past year, he became the first chairman of the Joint Action Committee of EGBA Clubs, which is in the process of building a Comprehensive Health





Center with some 60 beds.

He also has made substantial financial contributions toward the eduational and religious development of his country.

In recognition of his participation in civic affairs, the Federal Government of Nigeria in 1983 made him a Member of the Order of the Federal Republic (MFR).

Diers has been at Wartburg since 1959, as college chaplain until 1972 and as a faculty member in the religion department. He also served eight years

as director of the Chrysalis program, an alternative program of education in a dialogical style fostering student initiative.

Prior to coming to Wartburg, he was missionary pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in South Burnaby, British Columbia, at the time a new congregation.

He has been an activist in the church and community on matters relating to peace and justice and world hunger.

He is a member of the National Lutheran Task Force for Peace and Justice and the National Task Force for Chris-



tian Faith and the Liberal Arts, the Dell Association for Peace and Justice. the World Hunger Awareness Program at Wartburg and Bread for the World.

Herder He served four vears as chair of the lowa Joint Lutheran Task Force for Peace and Reconciliation and was president and a member of the executive committee of the Association of Lutheran College Faculties in the U.S. and Canada.

Herder, who lives in Wausau, has been bishop of the Northern Wisconsin District since January 1985. He previously had been executive assistant to Dr. Vernon Anderson for 12 years.

He also served parishes in Belgrade. Minn., and Oshkosh, Wis.

He has been active both with the college, completing his final term on the Board of Regents this year, and the church, serving on a variety of committees, including the national and Northern Wisconsin Stewardship Committee, the Wisconsin Association of Bible Camps Board, the Northern Wisconsin District Bible Camp Commission, Lutheran Campus Ministry, the board of Lutheran Homes of Oshkosh, the Oshkosh Council of Churches, the Wisconsin Conference of Churches Board, the District Parish Education, Youth and Evangelism Committee and the District Professional Lay Staff Workers.

In 1985, he was given the Michael Agricola Award by Suomi College in Michigan and an honorary Doctor of Ministry degree by Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

Janssen's contributions are to the college and church as well as her community.

She served six years on the alumni association board as president, vice president and secretary, finishing out an unexpired term and then being re-elected.

She is an active member of Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Topeka, where she was a member of the church council, directed the youth and adult choirs and now serves on the Worship Committee.

For 15 years, she was a media specialist in the Topeka public school system and was "head teacher" of her school for the last few years. As media specialist, she was instrumental in inviting authors and illustrators of children's literature to Topeka, thereby enhancing the cultural environment for elementary school children and the Topeka public library.





Klaasen Janssen

Klaasen has been at the University of Kansas Medical Center since 1968, but during that time he also was guest professor and visiting scientist at institutes and universities in Switzerland, Germany and Spain and was Distinguished Visiting Professor at New Mexico State University in 1985.

He currently is a member of the Pharmacological Sciences Review Committee of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, the EPA National Drinking Water Advisory Council and the Air Force Life Sciences Research Advisory Board.

He is the author of 168 full-length manuscripts, 139 abstracts and 38 review articles and book chapters, all dealing with his field of toxicology and pharma-

His work has not gone unrecognized. He has received the KUMC Research Award, the Achievement Award from the Society of Toxicology, the Public Health Service Research Career Development Award, the Public Health Service Predoctoral Fellowship Award and was a Burroughs Wellcome Scholar in Toxicology, an Alexander von Humboldt Fellow and a MASUA Honor Lecturer.

is a programmer analyst with First Atlanta Corporation.

Mark Brauer and Heather Helikson were married June 28 in Eugene, Ore.

The Rev. John Bunge and wife, Connie, have moved to Lincoln, Neb., where he is pastor of Southwood Lutheran Church.

Linda Heap Dean, Downers Grove, Ill., is an associate program director at the Indian Boundary Branch of the YMCA of metropolitan Chicago and the gymnastics coordinator for all 40 branches of the YMCA of metropolitan Chicago.

The Rev. David and Darlene Herbst '73 Fretham. Ruthton, Minn., announce the birth of Paul Joseph March 28. He joins John Mark, 3½.

Jay and Linda Merrill '73 Harms. Oskaloosa, lowa, announce the birth of Maggie Merrill May 24, 1985. She joined Molly Jo. 2½, Jay teaches at Oskaloosa Community High School and is head girls basketball and softball coach. Linda teaches at Pella Community High School.

Susan Kink, Bozeman, Mont., is laboratory director of Bozeman Deaconess Hospital

Thomas Lassandro. Rockford. Ill., has been named Cosmopolitan Club's "Cosmopolitan of the Year." He was cited for his efforts in Cosmopolitan's fundraising and as a strong supporter of the service club's general activities. Tom is president of Lassandro's Office Suppiy & Equipment Co.

Janet Mittelstadt is editor of the Sun City Daily News-Sun, Sun City, Ariz.

Jim and Sheryl Buecksler Moeller, Denver, lowa, announce the birth of Anna Christine May 14. She joins Michael, 6.

Kathy Mosdal and Curtis O'Brien were married and are living in Spearfish, S.D. She teaches in Sundance, Wyo.

Tim and Michelle Olson. Boone, Iowa, announce the birth of Paul Edward May 14. Jeff and Barbara Ramsland. La Crosse, Wis., announce the birth of Nicholas Thomas April 27.

75 Debra Steggall Brase. Fairbank, lowa, is a public librarian and operates a Christian Preschool at St. John's Lutheran Church.

The Rev. **Paul Fohs** and wife, Margo, are co-pastors at Dazey and Rogers, N.D., serving the Dazey-Rogers Lutheran parish.

Dann Grindeman received his Ph.D. from Oregon State University in college student services administration. He works at lowa State University as coordinator for student leadership and educational programs.

Karen Heying, Westerville, Ohio, was hired as a national field representative for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America.

Jeff and Terry Jakober, Tulsa, Okla., announce the birth of their first child, Andrew Jeffrey, March 3.

Bob and Deb Kellogg '77 live in Bloomington, Minn., where he is systems administrator for the data processing department of Wilson Learning Corporation, Eden Prairie. Deb has become a resource person on Holocaust materials for the Dakota County Library System where she is a circulation librarian.

Charles and Inez Kuester. Osceola, lowa, announce the birth of Kathy Lyn March 24. She joins Adam, 4. Charles received a master of science in education degree from Northwest Missouri State University in August 1985. He will be the high school principal, athletic director and head girls basketball coach at Corwith-Wesley-LuVerne Schools, Corwith, Iowa.

Jean Schrader Lang, Cedar Falls, Iowa, received a master of arts in education degree from the University of Northern Iowa in May. Her major was college student personnel services

Elaine Fluhrer Schmitt, Tucson, Ariz., will teach this fall.

76 Rick and Sue Alcock, Oskaloosa, lowa, announce the birth of Aaron Michael April 9.

Bruce Bouska, Darlington, S.C., coached the Darlington Academy Roadrunners to the South Carolina Region IV regular season baseball championship, the Region IV tournament championship, and the South Carolina Independent School Athletic Association Class A state championship. Bruce also teaches physical education. He and his wife. Nancy Bera '79 are the parents of Karl David, 5, and Patrick John. I.

John and Susan Fink live in Marshalltown, lowa, where he is product accounting manager, Lennox Industries, Inc. They are the parents of Michael, 3, and Joseph, 6 months.

Bob and **Amy Jansonius Hanson**, Smith Center, Kan., announce the birth of Reid Allen April 7. He joins Dia Leigh, 4. Amy teaches elementary music in Kensington.

Lee and Nadine Graven '79 Kirkegaard have moved to Columbus, Ohio, where she is serving a residency in ob-gyn at Ohio State University, having received her M.D. from the College of Medicine, University of Missouri, Columbia, in May, Lee also received a masters of music degree from University of Missouri in May.

The Rev. Charles Koester and Vanessa Wright, Monmouth, III., were married May 10 in the Chapel of the Incarnation on the campus of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary. He is assistant pastor at First Lutheran Church (LCCA).

Dr. Charles and Ann Peterson, Lebanon, Ill., announce the birth of Luke Ryan. He joins Matthew, 9: Randi, 7: Abbie, 5: Ben, 3½; and Ellie, 2. Charles is on the teaching staff at the family practice residency program at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Tom Tecklenburg and Pam Childress, Dakota City, Iowa, were married June 14. Tom is a sixth grade teacher for the Humboldt schools.

Robert Wagner was ordained and installed as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Strong City, Kan., and Calvary Lutheran Church,

Council Grove, Kan. He and his wife are the parents of Robert David, 11/2.

Mark and Janet Zimmerman Warner, Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of Allison Kay May 15. She joins Sarah Elise, 5.

J. R. Dietl, Claremore, Okla., owns and operates a medical equipment and supply company.

Janis Sandham Fisher, Billings, Mont., received a QSI (Quality Step Increase) from the U.S. Postal Service on May 2 in recognition of outstanding performance. She has been acting 204B carrier supervisor since June 1985.

Kalvin Huck and Cheryl Hiner, Waverly, were married May 17. Kal is employed as a radio station sales manager.

DEATHS

The Rev. Albert Weber, Bishop, Texas, died March 12 from a heart attack. He was buried in San Antonio, Texas.

31 The Rev. John Brinkmann, Manson, lowa, died Nov. 16 of cancer. He is survived by his wife, Katherine Kelly '34, two sons, Robert '65 and Wesley '70, and six grandchildren.

35 F.H. "Leap" Le Prevost, Clinton, lowa, died July 7, 1985. He was retired from the floor covering business. Survivors include his wife, Emma, three sons, one daughter, a brother, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Irma Taeuber Person, Sioux Falls, S.D., died May 5. She was a retired educator. Survivors include two sons, two grandchildren: a brother, Conrad '26. Hyattsville, Md.: and two sisters, Esther Burge '26, Sioux Falls, and Emmy Anderson, San Rafaet, Calif.

The Rev. Russell Schilling. Spencer, lowa, died Jan. 19 of a heart ailment. He operated an engraving business after health reasons forced him to retire from the parish ministry. He was vice chairman of Task Force Omega, a national organization working to find the U.S. men who were POWs or who were reported missing in action in Southeast Asia. Each month he made thousands of bracelets with the names of POWs on them and shipped them around the globe. He is survived by his wife, a son, three daughters, three brothers, and six grandchildren.

71 Marvin Haberman, San Bernardino, Calif., died March 15.

Nancy Griffin Jannone, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., was named one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America" in March 1986. She and her husband, Vincent, are the parents of Nicole Kathleen, born April 4. Nancy is a social worker for Hospice of Havasu.

Dr. Donald Sheller and Dr. Christine C. Kancius, Morton, III., announce the birth of their first child, Stephen Donald, Feb. 2. Both practice in the Peoria area.

Dr. Jeffrey and Debra Kerschinske Lenz. Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of Nicole Elaine Feb. 22. She joins Nathaniel Aaron, 6. Jeff is a family practice physician with an office at Crossroads Family Care Center in West Des Moines.

Ken and Norette Becker Marinangeli, East Moline, III., announce the birth of Katherine (Kate) Anne April 14.

Michal Mueller and Gordon FitzGerald. Amherst, Mass., were married July 12.

Nancy Jo Peterson, Rochester, N.Y., is lead financial analyst at Computer Integrated Engineering & Manufacturing Systems.

Mark and Marian Eggleston Phillips, Sandy, Utah, announce the birth of Matthew Ryan May 12.

Pamela Rekemeyer and James Thompson were married Oct. 26 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Kankakee, III. She is a financial analyst with Armour Pharmaceutical Co.

Richard and Lorene Raders Simmons have moved to Knoxville, Tenn., where Rick has accepted a position as director of physical therapy at East Tennessee Baptist Hospital. They are the parents of Erin, 41/2, and Megan, 2.

Jane Moss Tabone, Hamilton, Ill., works at Lee County Mental Health Center where she is developing a community support program for the chronically mentally ill in Keokuk, lowa.

The Rev. Edward and Lynn Baker '76 Worley, Anaheim, Calif., announce the birth of Hannah Marie Feb. 28. She joins Charissa, 51/2; Sarah, 4; and Jonathan, 2.

Todd Hanson Amani and Mary Jo Feldermann '80 Amani, Greenbelt, Md., travelled to Bogota, Colombia, to adopt their son, Luke, born July 16, 1985.

Kristi Merkel Cave, Hudson, N.H., received her juris doctorate degree from Campbell University School of Law in Buies Creek, N.C. She and her husband, Carl, are the parents of

Doug and Cynthia Benzing '78 Courtney. Liberty, Mo., announce the birth of Andrea Lynn March 30, She joins a brother, Jon, 21/2. Doug is regional sales manager for Farmland Industries' Data Processing Division.

Ulrich Groth III is business manager of the Worthington Daily Globe, Worthington, Minn. He and his wife, Vicki Nelsen '80, are the parents of Jennifer, 3, and Alex, 11/2.

Bill and Paula Riedemann Herbes, Rockford, Ill., announce the birth of Elisha Herbes June 13, 1985. She joins Katherine, 2.



50-YEAR CLUB-Members of the Class of 1936 were inducted into the 50-Year Club last spring. Pictured prior to a luncheon in the Castle Room in May are members of the class and two of their former Wartburg instructors. Seated from left are the Rev. Emil Reinking, the Rev. Arnold Jahr, Mrs. Mildred (O.A. Herbert) Kirchdoerfer, Mrs. Marie (Glen) Woodrich, the Rev. Alfred Mardorf, the Rev. Leo Moench, Standing from left are Dr. John Chellevold (instructor), Lt. Col. Elmer Kretzschmar, the Rev. Erhard Schalkhauser, the Rev. Paul Piotter, the Rev. Raymond Meyer, the Rev. John Kammerer, and Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg (instructor).

Cynthia Kasper and David Brown were married April 12 in Danforth Chapel on the Wartburg campus. Cindy is employed by Shearson Lehman Brothers/American Express as a financial consultant in Palm Springs, Calif.

Dr. William and Kathy Lundeen '79 Neil, Bloomington, III., announce the birth of David Martin Nov. 18. He joins Matthew, 3. Bill works for the Carle Clinic, Champaign, III.

Charles and Susan Severson Smith announce the birth of Matthew Aaron May 8. Susan is a communications assistant for a special education cooperative. They live on the family ranch in Olive, Mont.

Don and Kim Minske Bodeau, Karlsruhe, West Germany, announce the birth of Sarah Elizabeth Nov. 14.

Tom and Kris Gutknect '78 England, Universal City, Texas, announce the birth of Ryan Patrick April 26. He joins Lindsay Elizabeth, 4. Tom is a student at the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation School, Ft. McClellan, Ala., and will be assigned as a special agent with the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (USACIDC) Field Office at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, upon completion in August.

Jeff and Sue Johnson'81 Hastings live in Cleveland. Ohio, where he is a loss control consultant with CIGNA Corporation, and she is an attorney with Squire, Sanders & Dempsey.

Jeff Jacobi. Grand Mound, Iowa. is vice president at First Trust and Savings Bank, Wheatland, lowa. He and his wife, Dodie, are the parents of Joshua, 41/2, and Courtney. 2.

Greg and Peggy Foltz Kruger. Ellsworth. Minn., announce the birth of Sarah Maria May 19. She joins Joey, 1.

William and Bobbi Stueck Vogt. Waukesha, Wis., announce the birth of Emily Elizabeth July 19, 1985. Bobbi works as a physical therapist at Columbia Hospital.

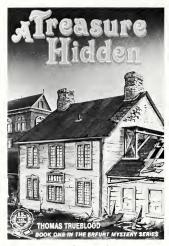
Ruth Bahe-Jachna, Chicago, received a sustained superior performance award in her job as benefit authorizer with the Social Security Administration. She will resign in August to begin full-time studies at Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago.

Marc Bigelow, Beaver Dam, Wis., is staffing and administration manager for Kraft. Inc., at Glenview, III. Marc, his wife, Linda. and two children, Aaron, 4. and Amber. 1. will move to the Glenview area

Dennis Bricault, Madrid, Spain, received a diploma in educational administration from CESEM School of Business (Madrid), fulfilling the requirements for the first year of the master's degree program. He studied at the University of Debrecen (Hungary) this sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fiorella, Chicago, Ill., announce the birth of Natalie Rose July 13. 1985.

BOOK BANGAW





Alumni write books on compassion, mystery

A Treasure Hidden by Thomas Trueblood (pseudonym of the Rev. Michael Sherer '63), C.S.S. Publishing Co., 628 S. Main St., Lima, Ohio 56804, 1985, \$10 (\$11.50 by mail from the Wartburg College Bookstore).

The fictional sleuth appearing for the first time in this book shows promise of becoming the Lutheran version of Rabbi Small. Mike Adamson is a professor at Erfurt Seminary, located in a corner of the Erfurt College campus in the Minnesota town of Erfurt. To solve the murder of his close friend, Dr. Nelson Breill, nemesis of history students at Erfurt College, he brings gentle humor, an easy familiarity with theory and practice of Lutheran theology and a sensitive empathy for human frailty. The author peoples the story with well-drawn characters placed in realistic situations drawn from modern-day college, small town and family life.

The title has at least four meanings. One relates to a cryptogram that the reader is invited to solve, thereby qualifying for a prize from the publisher. For this reason, copies of the book obtained from the publisher during 1985 contain a contest entry form. Another mystery relates to the author's use of Wartburg College names for his characters. There is a Johanningmeier and a Kleinschmidt and a Nordheim and a Johansen. The other hidden treasures relate to the book's plot and incidental conversations.

A good plot is necessary for any mystery, and this tale is no exception. One enjoyable feature of Harry Kemmelman's "Rabbi" stories is that solving the crime is not the most important drive of the successful sleuth. Professor Adamson shares the charming ability of Rabbi Small to solve the crime incidentally to his concern for religious values and issues.

Book One in the Erfurt mystery series is a "good read" in the best tradition of detective fiction. It will have special attraction for Wartburg alums. I look forward to more of these tales.

-By Dr. Stephen Main, Wartburg associate professor of biology and inveterate musteru fan

The Compassionate Visitor: Resources for Ministering to People Who Are III by Arthur H. Becker '42, Augsburg Publishing House, 1985, \$5.50 (\$7 by mail from the Wartburg College Bookstore).

For persons who take seriously Matthew 25:36 ("I was sick and you visited me") and/or who have endured a wellintended but inept visitor, this book from Dr. Becker offers insights and methods that enhance Christian visiting.

Using clinical material as illustration for his concepts, the author has explained theory through the use of cases, avoiding psychological values in favor of developing Christian ministry.

These chapter titles illustrate his approach: Experience of Illness; Compassion, the Foundation of Care; Art of Listening; Hospital Visit; Prayer with the Sick; Use of Scripture; Worship Resources; Ministry to the Dying.

Although brief, these are ways to explore some basics of visiting and make comparisons with the reader's own approach. Source material and clinical vignettes are woven together in an interesting and informative manner.

It is helpful to have someone call attention to the importance of the ministry of visiting. For some, the ministry of counseling may make visiting seem less important, and some people apologize for "just visiting." However, when examined more closely, visiting as a form of Christian care represents a majority of ways that pastors, congregation members, family and friends attend to one another.

It would be unfortunate to think that persons need to be ill, hospitalized or dying to benefit from Becker's well-chosen concepts and methods for compassionate visiting. One can hope that the quality of visiting in all aspects of congregational, family and community life will be enriched. Then, in times of particular need, a visitor will not suddenly need to find and practice "new" and maybe seemingly awkward approaches.

Thank you, Dr. Becker, for encouraging persons to fulfill their Christian calling as visitors.

—The Rev. William F. Adix. '53, Chaplain at Emanuel Hospital, Portland, Ore. 81 The Rev. John Augustine and Jennifer Hartkopf were married June 22 at All Saints Lutheran Church, Bronx, N.Y., where John is pastor.

Celeste Zimmerman Carlsen graduated with a B.A. degree from Drake University May 17. She and her husband, Jeff, are living in Overland Park, Kan.

Christine Fritschel Djalleta, Minneapolis, is assistant to the secretary for Latin America and the Middle East in the World Mission Office of the American Lutheran Church.

Mary Dorow. Minneapolis, is working on a master's degree in elementary education (reading/language arts) at the University of Minnesota.

Dennis and Gayle Meihost Gentz, Dunker-

ton, lowa, announce the birth of Benjamin

Susan Kress and Kenneth Israel, Blacksburg, Va., were married Aug. 24 in Quasqueton, lowa.

Michael Monthei, St. Louis Park, Minn., is a radiographer at Methodist Hospital, a major trauma center, in St. Louis Park. He also is an aerobic instructor for the sports and health clubs.

Peter and Julie Graesser Otte, Cedar Falls, lowa, announce the birth of Eric Peter April 9. Julie is manager of central services at Century Companies of America in Waverly.

Duane Randall is director of recreation in Vinton, Iowa.

chair of the Wartburg education depart-

ment, and the Rev. Joel Diemer '60 of

Madison, Wis., who received a call to

serve as an interim pastor in the South-

ern Wisconsin district of the American

which represents some 12,000 alumni,

It is an advisory body, which meets on

campus twice a year, and promotes

local leadership and support for func-

please contact them if you have sugges-

tions or concerns for your alumni pro-

These are your representatives, so

These alumni join a 20-member board,

to Austria to hatth David J. Leland '83.

David J. Leland '83, a graduate student in analytical chemistry at Colorado State University, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research in Austria, according to the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the United States Information Agency.

Leland wins

Fulbright grant

He was one of approximately 2,500 Americans sent abroad under the Fulbright exchange program.

Scholarships are awarded to American graduate students, teachers and professors to study, teach, lecture and conduct research abroad and to foreign individuals to engage in similar activities in the (1.S.

Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, plus their willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

Leland's primary interest is in the inorganic analysis of geologic materials as it would relate to environmental or agricultural problems.

While at Colorado State, Leland also was selected as one of the four outstanding graduate students in the chemistry department and received the university's Gustavson Awards.

New directors chosen for board

Five new members have been elected to three-year terms on the board of directors of the Wartburg Alumni Association, and two others have been appointed to fulfill unexpired terms of members who have resigned.

Newly-elected were Sharon Oppermann Guetzlaff '66 of Racine, Wis., one of two representatives from that state; Michael Gaard '75 of Minneapolis, representative from the Twin Cities area; Kasey Kincaid '77 of Des Moines, Iowa, representing the Iowa capital city area; and Jean Oltman Margheim '57 of Rochelle, Ill., and Dr. Jerry Swanson '73 of Rochester, Minn., representing Illinois and Minnesota respectively.

Those appointed to fulfill unexpired terms are Bonita Petersen '57 of Cedar Falls, lowa, and Jack Salzwedel '82 of Sun Prairie. Wis.

They replace Dr. Leslie Huth '58 of Cedar Falls, lowa, who resigned when he was appointed



Guetzlaff



gram.

Lutheran Church.

tions of the college.

Gaard



Kincaid

Margheim



Swanson



Salzwedel



Peterson

Wartburg group to meet at ALC convention

A reception for all alumni, parents and friends of Wartburg College is planned following the evening session Monday. Aug. 25, at the national convention of the American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

It will be in the South Cotillion of the Minnesota Plaza Hotel, 315 Nicollet Mall.

Contact the Wartburg alumni office for further information.

James Sampson and Germaine Walker were married June 28 in Tyler, Texas. Jim is a car salesman there

Ann Streng and James Stiles were married June 21. They live in Houston, where she teaches hearing impaired students at Aldine High School.

Jon and Cynthia Christensen Williams. Des Moines, lowa, announce the birth of Kaylynn Joy April 4. She joins Bree Ann, 2½. Jon is with Aid Association for Lutherans and coaches freshman basketball at Dowling High School in Des Moines.

82 Tony and Mary Burback, Dubuque, lowa, announce the birth of Elizabeth Mary April 10. She joins Tony Jr., 2.

Geoffrey Gayle is a computer programmer for Lutheran Brotherhood of Minneapolis and project consultant for a Minneapolis experimental video ensemble.

The Rev. Doug and Danette Reitz Gunkelman, Rolette, N.D., announce the birth of their first child, Rachel Megan, June 1. Danette is the swing bed coordinator at the Rolette Community Hospital.

Rory and Nora Johnson Jameson, Elsie, Neb., announce the birth of Ella Lou Feb. 13. Nancy Meyer, White Bear Lake, Minn., is a school social worker at the Osseo area schools.

Carla Stahlberg and Roger Schulz '84 Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were married May 10. Roger is an accountant with Life Investors Insurance Co., in Cedar Rapids. Carla is a 1986 graduate of the University of Iowa College of Medicine and will begin a family practice residency with St. Luke's Hospital, Cedar Rapids.

David Staude and Lisa Wesbrook '84 were married in Cedar Rapids, lowa, Aug. 31, 1985. Both are employed as social workers in Burlington, lowa, where they live. Dave received a master's degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin in January 1985.

Terry and Sandra Hesterberg '83 Strom, Thomasboro, Ill., announce the birth of Bethany Jean Jan. 20. She joins a brother, Gabriel. Terry is assistant vice president at Credit Union I, Rantoul, Ill., and Sandy teaches kindergarten there.

83 Evelyn Small Hollingworth, Northglenn, Colo., is a teacher aide at Auraria Higher Education Center, a child care center in Denver, where she is pursuing her teaching certificate. Christine Hendrickson Kittel, Watertown, Wis., received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in the Wisconsin Institute for Teachers of German at Stevens Point this summer to begin graduate studies.

Deb Newton is teaching first grade at South Elementary School, Storm Lake, lowa.

Tom and Judy Greve Rodewald, Newton, lowa, announce the birth of Anna Kristine May 16. She joins Katie Elizabeth, 1½.

Diane Ward and Tim Gaffney, Herndon, Va., were married Aug. 3, 1985.

Christine Wernett, Henderson, Nev., is working at the Sands Hotel, Las Vegas, in public relations and special events.

Mark and Sherry Bremer Borchardt are living in Reedsburg, Wis., where he is assistant manager, Schultz Brothers Co. They are the parents of a daughter, Melinda, 2.

Carol Connole, Chicago, is manager of Huwyler, the Swiss chocolatier in downtown Chicago.

John Hawley received a master of arts degree in public administration with an overseas development emphasis at lowa State University in August.

Karen Heuton and Doug Zimmerman, Sheridan, Wyo., were married June 22, 1985. She is an advertising sales representative for the Sheridan Press.

Rick Hueser graduated in February from Nancy Bounds Modeling and Finishing School as the top model. He is modeling through the school in Omaha, Neb.

Laura Muirhead and her husband of Estes Park, Colo., announce the birth of Marissa April 24, 1985.

Brenda Musehl is co-managing the Table Rock Inn and Restaurant in Branson, Mo. She spent a working vacation in Bavaria, Ger many, at the Kur-und Sporthotel BAVARIA.

Robyn Boddicker Oeth, St. Louis, received a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy and is an occupational therapist at Irene Walter Johnson Rehab Institute.

Tania Podliska, Los Angeles, Calif., received a certificate in litigation with honors from UCLA's attorney assistant training program. She took a paralegal position with public counsel in their immigration project.

Stacy Robb and Craig Hansen, Austin, Texas, were married Feb. 28. Stacy is working as an account representative assistant with Association Risk Management.

Cindy Scheidt and Phillip Schmid. lowa City, lowa, were married Aug. 17, 1985. Both are medical students at the University of lowa.

Julianne Widdel, Des Moines, Iowa, announces the birth of lan William March 24, 1985.

85 John Anderson is at the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago. David and Wendy Tehven Dickman live in

Where a	are you?	What are you	doing?
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Where are you living? Has your family increased? Have you been honored? Awarded? Published? Share your news.

Wartburg Magazine and your fellow alumni would like to know what's happening with you. Fill out the form below and send it to: Alumni Office, Wartburg College, 222 Ninth St., N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

We use only items submitted to us about alumni in the categories of news (career/job changes, honors, retirements, etc.), marriage (no engagements), births and deaths. Most of these items we receive from you directly, but some we receive from information you've sent on contribution envelopes.

				
	GRADUATION YEAR			
STATE	ZIP			
	STATE			

Bloomington, Minn. He is a claims adjuster for Federated Insurance Co., Edina, Minn., and she is a systems analyst for Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Co., Minneapolis.

Juanita Comito Doughty and husband, Terry, live in Irving, Texas. She is a programmer/analyst for the city of Fort Worth.

Trudie Heikkila and James Schneidau were married July 19. Trudie teaches fourth grade at Prince of Peace Lutheran School, Chicago. She has begun work on a master's degree in education at DePaul University.

Kathy Helm and Ross Dunsmoor, Winona, Minn., were married Feb. 15 in Danforth Chapel on the Wartburg campus. Kathy works at Midtown Foods.

Faith Johnson. Wilmington, Del., is an intake worker at the Salvation Army-emergency housing and does casework with residents there.

Susan Hansen Rediske, Waverly, Iowa, is working for the Conestoga Council of Girl Scouts, Waterloo, Iowa.

Jon Woltz graduated in May from the University of Iowa Physical Therapy Education program. He, his wife, Karen, and two sons, Ben, 12, and Nathan, 10, live in Joliet, Ill., where he works in a clinic.

86 Mark Miller won the National Guard "Soldier of the Year" award for the 4th Army, which includes seven Midwestern states.

Thank you to all the alumni who supported our college this past year. We appreciate it! To those of you who responded through the Phonorama, we appreciate your taking the time to write down the news in your life on the return envelope. Some of the comments which were also on the envelopes with a monetary gift were:

- "Thanks Wartburg!I wish I could do as much for you as you've done for me!"
- "I'm thankful for the good basic foundation I received at Wartburg and find that certain instructors pop into my mind even now. I am enclosing a contribution to try and keep the Wartburg tradition alive."
- •"I just want you to know I appreciate Wartburg keeping in touch even though I did not graduate from there."

The Alumni Office is grateful to all of you who send news. Keep those cards and letters coming!

—Jan Striepe Alumni Director

CHANDAR OF

August

24 · 27 — Choral All-State Summer Camp

Aug. 31 · Sept. 2 — Freshmen Orientation

September

- 3 Fall Term Classes Begin
- 4 Opening Convocation, Robert Helmick, chairman of the U.S.
 Olympic Committee
- Opening Worship Service,
 Neumann Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.
- 11 Convocation, Dr. Herman Diers, Perceptions of South Africa and Namibia
- 13 High School Visitation Day
- 18 Convocation, Eldon Miller, UNI basketball coach, The Student Athlete: Pampered or Exploited
- 23 Cedar River Storytellers Festival
- 28 Benefit Recital, Dr. Warren Schmidt, Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 30 Convocation, James Gannon, editor of the *Des Moines Register*

October

- 4 High School Visitation Day
- 4 · 5 Parents Weekend
- 9 Convocation, Dr. Gwynne Dyer, military historian and international affairs analyst, author, War
- 12 Concert, Wartburg Community Symphony, Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 High School Visitation Day
- 17 · 19 Homecoming Weekend
- 20 Artist Series, The Intimate PDQ
 Bach, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 22 · 26 Fall Term Break
- 30 Corporation Education Day, Roy Rowan, author, *The Intuitive Manager*

November

- 1 High School Visitation Day
- 4 Convocation, Dr. William Domhoff, professor of psychology and sociology at the University of California, Santa Cruz
- 7 Gayle Hartwig Music Recital, Music Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 8 Cedar River Writers Festival; Concert, Wartburg Band, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 9 Concert, Wartburg Band, Neumann Auditorium, 1 p.m.

Homecoming events

Although definite times and places for all Homecoming events have not been set, the following is what's generally in store for alumni on Homecoming weekend:

Reunions are scheduled for the Classes of '42-'44, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76 and '81.

Other "main events" include:

- Celebration of the successful completion of The Design for Tomorrow
- •Rededication of Old Main
- •Friday evening buffet
- Second annual Friday afternoon golf outing
- Second annual Early Morning Knight Run

In addition, the popular "old standbys" are scheduled, such as Kastle Kapers, the parade, Renaissance Faire, football game, Oktoberfest, steak fry, worship service, and a Saturday evening concert, featuring two Wartburg alumni, Randy Ebert '77, who plays guitar, banjo and sings, and Steve Gates '77, who plays guitar and sings.

Alumni will receive a more detailed schedule of Homecoming weekend in *Knightline*, the alumni office's newsletter, which will be mailed prior to Homecoming.

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

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